THE LAST CONTEST

WHICH THE PRESENT CONGRESS WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR.

ASHBELL FITCH'S CHANGE OF POLITICS

Cabinet Speculations Renewed-John W. Glenn's Attack on the Georgia State University—The House Affairs.

last contested election case before the present congress will be called up on Monday, provided Judge Crisp can get recognition.

district of California.

The contestant, Mr. Sullivan, is a democrat, and the majority of the elections committee have reported that he is entitled to the seat now occupied by Mr. Felton. The majority their report that there can be no question of the legal election of Sullivan and that Felton should be thrown out and Sullivan be allowed to occupy the seat to which he was elected. The minority of the committee com-posed entirely of republicans, however, report that Felton is entitled to the seathenow holds. Neither of the men were candidates for election to the fifty-first congress and con sequently there is nothing for Sullivan to gain

by getting the seat, as he would only hold it a days, except the \$10,000 salary attached to it. Of course if Felton is turned out he will have all of his salary up to the day he gets ont, but, nevertheless, Sullivan will draw the full two year's salary attached to the office, and the government will be the only loser The government also pays all the expenses of lawyers, etc., in the trial of the case before the elections committee which, in itself, will amount to about seven thousand

But it is not at all certain that Felton will be turned out and Sullivan allowed to come in, although there can be no question of Sulli-

In contested election cases the vote is nearly always a party one. In some cases democrats have voted with the republicans, as in the Smalls-Elliott contest, but there is not a case on record in many years where a republican has deserted his party and voted with the dem-

In this case the republicans as usual will hold together, but there will be many democratic deserters. The number of these will decide the case, and, judging from pres ent appearances, it seems that Felton will hold his seat-not, however, because he was elected, but because of his great personal popularity with the members of both parties.

Felton has refrained from taking any part in debate on party questions during this congress, and has therefore made no enemies. But, instead, he has been at work all the time since his rival here, nearly two years ago, making friends a both parties. He is a man of handsome appearance and good address, and, above all, is immensely wealthy. He has used his wealth to advantage. He has entertained often and handmely. Democrats as well as republicans have repeatedly been his guests, and there are nauv democrats who are such warm friends of n instant of casting a vote to unseat him his seat, which proves that a congressman's vote is as much influenced by the treatment of his stomach as the action of any ordinary

There is a man now serving in the house of representatives as a republican who has been re-elected from the same district to the next congress as a democrat. That man is Ashbell Parmelee Fitch, of New York. He represents the thirteenth district, comprising the upper portion of New York city. Mr. Fitch was elected to the 50th congress as a straightout republican and he now serves as one. But when the Mills tariff bill came up last session he deserted the ranks of this party and voted with the democrats. The republican papers in New York City and elsewhere immediately proceeded to read him out of the party. Mr. Fitch said "all right. If I can't vote for my convictions I will get out." And he got out and went into his district and ran for congress as a democrat. He was elected and next session he will move over on the emocratic side of the chamber and vote with the democratic party. He will, however, re-March, but on the 5th he will call himself a democrat. He is a man that the democrats will be afraid to count on, for at any

Candidates for all the offices under the pext use are coming in thick and fast. They may be seen in droves around the capitol daily. Among the various office-seekers is Representative Browne, of Virginia, who goes out on the th of March. He is a candidate for door-seeper, and until Wednesday night stood a plendid chance of being elected. But when vote was taken in the Smalls-Elliott case Ir. Browne did not vote and was not paired. When the other republican members learned this, by examining the Record, they became

I see in an evening Georgia paper a card from one John W. Glenn, of Jefferson, in "I have just received a letter from Hon. W.

H. Hatch, in which he says:
"I did not say to the correspondent of The

John W. Glenn is evidently so anxious to keep the station away from Athens that he took occasion to deliberately misrepresent the article in The Constitution to Mr. Hatch in order to get a denial. He wrote to Mr. Hatch,

I notice in THE ATTANTA CONSTITUTION of to-day that its Washington correspondent quotes you as saying the new experimental etation for this state should be located at Athens, the seat of the university."

Now, John W. Glenn knew, or should have known if he had read the dispatch, that I did ot quote Mr. Hatch as saying any such thing re is what I quoted him as saying and he

eats that he did say it: There can be no question about it. The bill said the station shall be established under direction of the college or colleges or agricultural department of colleges in each state or territory, established or which may hereafter be established, in accordance with the provisions of an act approved July 2, 1862.

I, however, added that it meant Athens, for

thens has the agricultural college under the "the station shall be established under the di-ection of the college," it must go to Athens, less the legislature should specially direct serwise. I also quoted Mr. Morgan as sayng that if Athens had the college under the cot of '62, (which it has,) it should have the perimental station.

WHAT MR. HATCH SAYS. ask Mr. Glenn why he did not publish my entire letter. I did not keep a copy of it or else I would give it to you.'

Mr. Hatch says he expressed his opinions in that letter, and from what he says about it I think it would be interesting to those interested in the establishment of a station.

Here is the letter Mr. Glenn wrote to Mr.

JEFFERSON, Ga., February 1, 1889.—Hon. W. H. Hatch, Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir: I notice in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of today that its Washington correspondent quotes you as saying that the new experimental station for this sinte should be located at Athens, the seat of the University of Georgia. You are aware, no doubt, that an effort is being made to have the station elsewhere, but as you may not know the facts in the case I write you.

an effort is belig made to have the station elsewhere, but as you may not know the facts in the case I write you. It is true that there is a department of the university wideh they call an agricultural college, but If it has ever done the farmers any good I am not aware of if. Very little agriculture is taught, and I have been informed that they have not even drilled the students in mititary tactics for five years until very recently. The university has managed to absorb all of the land script fund, and the armers feel outraged that they derive no benefits therefrom. It is they who are the move's in this effort to have the station separated from the university, and a bill to that effect was carried through both houses of our last general as embly with scarcely a dissenting voice. There are, besides, two or three institutions located in different vections of the state, called "Branch Agricultural colleges." At these about the same policy is pursued as at the parent college at Atheus. A little agriculture, perhaps, is taught by lecture, but no practicel work is done and no reports issued, as required by law. I can learn of no graduates from the department of agriculture, and Processor Henry Alvoid, who was sent out by the government to visit all the agricultural colleges in the United State, declared that, practically there was no agricultural college in Georgia. I know that the university has not conformed to the law appropriating the land scrip for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts, and did not even pretend to drill for years. When you were trying to secure the passage of the Hatch law I wrote to the professor of agriculture there, as I did to many others, begging him to aid in the work. He declined, and has shown no desire to get the money for the schedic effects of the refer of the prefer of the professor of agriculture and mechanic arts, and did to many others, begging him to aid in the work. He declined, and has shown no desire to get the money for the benefit of agriculture and mechanic arts, an

or the Lenefit of agriculture.
The farmers of Georgia regard the department of griculture, so called there, as a total failure, and bey have no sympathy with it. The money is sed to teach classics, and their best friends dimit that the college and staton have not succeedthere. Ask Professor Alvord, of the Maryland griculturial college.

ed there. Ask Professor Alvord, of the Maryland Agriculturial college.

The farmers want the staton placed elsewhere: besides they think it right to be under the control of educated, practical farmers whose sympathies and interests are identical with theirs, and not directed by a set of men who only study and teach theoretical, or abstract science. I am sure if youknew all the facts, you would say, not only the station but the college also should be seperated from the university; and you would modify what is reported from you, since the department at Athens has not complied with the law of 1862. nor has it nearly mes the purposes of that law. Please seek all the facts from our commissioner of agriculture, J. T. Henderson, or Colonte R. J. Redding, Atlanta, Ga., or W. J. Northen, president State Farmers' association, sparta, Ga., or others whose address I will give you if you need them. Senator Colquitt or Colonel Candler will inform you. Respectivilly, JOHN W. GLENN, P. S.—I should be pleased to hear from you if nonly a line.

Perhaps Dr. Jones will have something to

say about this letter.

If what Mr. Glenn says in his letter is true, is it not remarkable that he made such strenu ous efforts to become the professor of agriculture in Athens at the time Dr. W. L. Jones was chosen, only about two years ago?

Speculations as to the Cabinet. The evidence continues to accumulate that General John W. Noble, of St. Louis, will be the next secretary of the interior. His recent visit to Indianapolis is construed as the most convincing fact in the chain of circumstantial evidence that is arrayed to show that General Noble is already slated. It is said that Noble is the personal choice of the president-elect. and that no political considerations entered into the selection. The two men were school nates at Miami college, and resemble each other not only in general appearance, but in personal characteristics. Noble has

NEVER BEEN A POLITICIAN. One of his friends now in this city, said that he did not believe that Noble was acquainted with a single United States senator, and that there were probably few men in the house whom he would know by sight. When several other gentlemen were being urged for the position of secretary of the interior, General Harrison is reported to have replied to several parties to whom he could speak confidentially, that he had already made his selection for the interior department. Ex-Senator J. B. Henderson, who has frequently been mentioned as a possibility in connection with the position of attorney-general, has indorsed General Noble for the interior department, and this would indicate that the situation was understood among the Missouri republicans.

Originally he was from Iowa, and served in the Third regiment from that state, coming out of the war

A BRIGADIER GENERAL. He was appointed to the position of United States district attorney for the eastern district of Missouri, and it was this circumstance that caused him to become a resident of St. Louis. Since retiring from the office of district attorney, he has practiced law, and has not been in

official life. The firmness of the conviction that ex-Sen. or Windom is to be the next secretary of the treasury is grounded on the fact that he, too was a visitor to the president-elect by especial nvitation. There is no question that many of the conservative republicans here believe that the Minnesota-New Yorker is certainly the cabinet slate. The difficulty fixing Mr. Windom's exact residence does not operate against his selection, because he can be credited to two states-New York and Minnesota-thus reliev ing the president-elect of any embarrassment may feel in settling up the exacting political differences in the empire state and at the same time giving the west a secretary of the treasury, or at least, who, for the entire period of his political career, has been a western Notwithstanding many things like the above that might recommente restoration of the ex-secretary the head of the treasury department, it is be-yord question that Mr. Windom's appointment would not be popular with leading republicans in the United States senate. The senate, however, has not contributed its assistance to any large extent to the president-elect in his efforts to get a cabinet together, and General Harrison may go ahead and suit himself without waiting to hear what the sentiment in against Mr. Windom is that he has been concted with a law firm, whose clients are mainly in Wall street.

THE RUSK BOOM for secretary of war has withstood the wear and tear of many days' discussion, and is at the present time in good condition. He is as much and more of a probability that any other man mentioned for the cabinet, and who is not yet a fixed selection. Both Governor Rusk and ex-Secretary Windom were born in Ohio, which qualifies them for office holding, aside from other considerations. With Windom and Rusk in the positions mentioned, Noble in the Interior, Estee at the head of the department of justice the west could not complain of lack of recognition. That section has likewise a chance to put its hooks on the department of agriculture, and even the naval secretaryship might be played as a long shot, while Captain Thomas remains in the field. E. W. B.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE

A WEEK OF RUSINESS IN THE SENATE

Mr. Mills's Opposition to Revenue Legislation-The Status of the Cowles Bill-General Washington News.

indications point to a week of business activity in the senate. Mr. Hale will to-morrow call up his census bill, with the amendments recommended by the committee, and heretotofore outlined in these dispatches.

To-morrow is also the day assigned for the presentation to congress by Senator Palmer, on chalf of the state of Michigan, of the bronze statue of Lewis Cass, now standing veiled the statuary hall. His speech will be followed by remarks from Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, Cass, native state, and by Senators Pugh and Morgan, who served in public

THE APPROPRIATION BILLS.

After a week's hard work the sub-committee in charge of the sundry civil appropriation bill have completed it for submission to the full committee tomorrow morning, and probably to the senate during the day, so that it may be taken up Tuesday. The committee amend ments make a large increase over the amount appropriated by the house.

Chairman Allison expects that the entire week after Monday will be occupied by the consideration of the ap-propriation bills. These measures are fairly well advanced for this period of a short session. The diplomatic and consuboth houses and gone to the president. The District of Columbia, the fortification, the legislative and pension bills are in conference The naval bill is before the house committee on appropriations with senate amendments. The sundry civil, army and agricultural have passed the house, and are before the senate committee. The Indian, the postoffice, the deficiency, the river and harbor bills have been reported to the house and are still on the calendar. All these bills will undoubtedly get through before the session closes, except, possibly, the deficiency bill. If they become laws in anything like the shape given them in the 'senate, they will go far towards disposing of one argument for an extra session of con-

or one argument for an extra session of congress this spring.

The agreement upon the direct tax bill wipes out about twenty millions of surplus, and the appropriations that seem to be agreed upon as necessary will practically absorb the balance for the coming year, in the opinion of those who have made a study of the bills.

The Extra Session. In the past week there has been a decided change of sentiment on the question of an extra session, and among the senators at least the

conviction now is quite general that the extra

mittees upon appropriation bills are likely to come in this week, where the differences between the houses are small, as is the case on the pension and logislative appropriation bills. The discussion of the Texas election report may be continued to fill up the time that the appropriation committee cannot occupy. This exhausts the list of probabilities.

The present week promises to be one of interest in the house, and will probably be ushered fin by a day of fillbustering on "suspension Monday." Mr. Outhwaile, of Ohio, chairman of the committee on Pacific railroad stands ready to offer under suspension of the rules, a resolution fixing an early day for the THE WEEK IN THE HOUSE. stands ready to offer under suspension of the rules, a resolution fixing an early day for the consideration of the Union Pacific funding bill. But he expects to be met with some unrelenting opposition, which he has encountered on similar occasions in the past. Messrs. Payson, of Illinois, Anderson, of Kansas and Anderson, of IOhio, have in their desks an assortment of time worn measures, which having died of inanition in the various committee nigron-holes, will be resurvarious committee pigeon-holes, will be resur-rected, and introduced under the call of states,

in order that their reading may consume the day, and prevent Outhwaite from accomplishing his purposes.

MR. MILLS' ATTITUDE.

Mr. Mills has signified his intention of calling up Tuesday the resolution reported from the committee on ways and means declaring. the committee on ways and means, declaring that the senate has no constitutional right to originate a tax bill under the guise of a substitute for a house bill. This will undoubtedly give rise to debate in which the constitutional question will be made subordinate to the question of the comparative merits of the Mills on of the comparative merits of the Mills on the outcome of this debate, and the vote which will follow it, is the question whether or not the Mills bill will remain upon the calor not the Mills bill will remain upon the cal-endar as the first barrier to be encountered by the friends of the Cowles bill when, on Wed-nesday or Thursday, Mr. Randall will ask the house to go into committee of the whole for consideration of revenue bills. Should this barrier remain on the calendar and be successfully surmounted, two more obstacles will still have to be removed or overcome. be successfully surmounted, two more obstacles will still have to be removed or overcome before the Cowles bill can be reached. These are the measures now known as the McMillian and Breckinridge bills, which have been reported from the committee on ways and means for the purpose of placing in the hands of that committee the weapons with which to cope with the committee on appropriations. The advocates of the Cowles bill, however, are contident of their ability to defeat the ways The advocates of the Cowles bill, however, are confident of their ability to defeat the ways and means committee in any event. Any cessation of these hostilities will be taken advantage of by gentlemen in charge of the remaining appropriation bills to call them up for MAY NOT MATERIALIZE.

Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, will endeavor to call up the Sullivan-Felton contested election case during the week; but in view of the necessity of the immediate passage of the appropriation bills, the interest taken in the internal revenue question and the numerous reports of conference committees awaiting action, it is not likely that he will be successful.

CERTIFIED TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Judge Bond Sends Up a North Carolina Washington, February 17.—In the case of Morton, Bliss & Co. against Roberts, auditor of the state of North Carolina, action on bonds issued by the state and subsequently repudiated. Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, has on partition of court less on partition of courts. ted. Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, has, on petition of counsel for the plain-tiffs, granted a writ of error to the supreme court of the United States. This case is in some respects similar to the other state bond cases from North Carolina and Louisiana circases from North Carolina and Louisiana circuits, and which are now pending before the United States supreme court, but were passed when reached on the regular call, until a full court is sitting, for the reason that they raise a constitutional question for decision, on a line upon which the court has been for some time nearly evenly divided.

THE PRESIDENT IS BUSY. Mr. Cleveland Wants All His Time to Him-

self Hereafter. Washington, February 17.—The president mounces that to enable him to dispose of the ending business requiring his personal atten-on before the close of his term of office, it will be an absolute necessity that he have this week for such work free from interruption, and he must, therefore, be excused to all callers. The usual receptions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at half past one will be continued. THE ELECTRIC SUGAR FRAUDS.

All the Parties Thereto Arrested on Saturday Night.
Ann Arbor, Mich., February 17.—All the parties interested in the Electric Sugar Refining company frauds were arrested at Milan last night, the sheriff returning to this city about midnight with Mrs. Olive E. Friend, William E. Howard, Emily Howard, Gus Halstead and George Halstead, and placed them in the county jail, where they are confined. They were arrested for obtaining money under false pre-tenses, three indictments having been found against them by a grand jury of New York last January. One is issued for fraud against the sugar company, and two on the complaint of Lawson N, Fuller, on the complaint of Lawson N, Fuller, of New York. Of these indictments requisitions were-made on the governor of Michigan, who issued warrants for their arrest on February 1st. The trouble has been to get all the parties within the state at the same time. Mrs. Friend was in concealment and Howard was at Windsor. Yesterday morning they returned to Milan, feeling sure that no criminal action was to be brought, but they were arrested as above stated. As it was late no bail could be obtained, and they remained in jail. Howard threatened that when they got to New York there would be a sensation greater than had ever stirred that city.

ever stirred that city. SHOT THROUGH THE TEMPLE.

and Kills Himself.
TECUMSEH, Mich., February 17.— Frank L.
Silvers today shot his wife and two daughters, Silvers today shot his wife and two daughters, Edith and Ada, aged eleven and nine respectively, and then shot himself. The bodies were found this morning by the neighbors, who forced open the door. In the parlor lay the bodies of the children were found in the bed upstairs, and in the same room, on the floor, lay Silvers weltering in blood and still breathing. Every one of the victims had been shot through the temple, and with the exception of Silvers himself, death probably was instantaneous. He is still alive, but unconscious, and cannot recover. There is no known cause for the deed. Silvers was apparently in prosperous circum-Silvers was apparently in prosperous circum-stances, and his relations with his family were

Horrible Enough, But Not Murder. Horrible Enough, But Not Murder.
CHICAGO, February 17.—The police found
the mutilated remains of a woman packed in
a barrel lying on Butterfield street, near Twenty-third. The remains were taken to the
morgue, and it was thought a ghastly murder
had been committed. On investigation, however, a card was found in the barrel indicating
that the woman, had been at the county hosthat the woman had been at the county hospital. At the hospital it was said that the body had been given to one of the medical colleges, and that the barrel had probably fallen off an overloaded wagon in transit.

New York, February 17.—Herman F. Keidel, jun or partner of the firm of Wm. Knabe & Son, and manager of the branch piano wareroe as on Fifth avenue, committed suicide early this morning, in the warerooms, by shooting himself through the head.

THE NEGRO EXODUS.

Which he People of North Carolina Can-Which he People of North Carolina Cannot Stop.

RALL SH, N. C., February 17.—[Special.]—
as emigration fever has broken out among the properties of the said that hundreds are preparing to leave. White agents are here urging the negroes to leave. On the train this morning over one hundred left. There are over twenty-five thousand negroes in this county. Many are very ignorant and superstitious, in spite of educational advantages, and believe anything that is told them. Though the exodus from Goldsboro has been stopped, it is beginning at other has been stopped, it is beginning at other points. A train load of negroes, men, women and children, passed here late last night on their way from Johnston county to Mississippi. The agents here are endeavoring to induce the negroes to receive the precise to the process. their way from Johnston county to Mississippi. The agents here are endeavoring to induce the negroes to promise to make speeches urging the people of their race to go to Kansas. A negroassured your correspondent today of his belief that twenty-five thousand more will leave North Carolina in the next four months. It is believed that since the middle of last December, at a low estimate, six thousand have left the state. Many white people are glad to have them leave, while others say it will demoralize the farming 'rests ers say it will demoralize the farming ' rests if it continues. Many who have left intend

to leave have made contracts for the year's SIX CARS BURNED.

The Destructive Results of a Tail-End Collision.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn.. February 17.—[Special.]—A tail-end collision occurred between two freight trains in tunnel No. 17, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad, just north of Oakdale, 105 miles from this city, last night. Freight train No. 11, south bound, ran into a special in the tunnel, smashing the caboose into kindling wood, and bursting a 2,800-gallon tank filled with oil on the car next to the caboose tank filled with oil on the car next to the caboose tank filled with oil on the car next to the caboose. The stove in the caboose set fire to the car, and the flames were soon under headway. The oil caught fire and the flames became furious. Word was sent to Chattanooga for a fire engine and it left for the scene of the fire at 2:30 this morning. Up to 6 o'clock tonight six cars had been burned, besides a large amount of the weedways of the sides a large amount of the woodwork of the tunnel, and it is thought the entire wooden covering of the tunnel will be destroyed. Forcovering of the tunnel will be destroyed. Fortunately there was no loss of life, but the engineer of freight No. 11 was considerably bruised. The road is completely blocked and will be until the fire ceases burning. The fire engine has been unable to accomplish much good up to this hour. There are a number of cars in the tunnel which are still burning.

A MIXED SCHOOL EXPERIMENT.

How It Has Driven Colored Tenants Away In Ohio.

Georgetown, Ohio, February 17.—A peculiar state of affairs is brought to light among the farming communities of this county, produced by the famous "Arnett law." Formerly our farmers had numerous colored tenants, but since the passage of the Arnett law, which makes schools imperative, the colored tenant merly our farmers had numerous colored tenants, but since the passage of the Arnett law, which makes mixed schools imperative, the colored tenant farmer is being slowly driven away. Whenever his lease runs out, he is now quietly informed by his white landlord that the latter has another man for his place. Upon applying to other farmers in the same district, he is certain to be refused. In this manner white farmers gradually, without violent or harsh certain to be refused. In this manner white farmers gradually, without violent or harsh means, have removed colored geople from among them, until there is not one left in some entire school districts. So the law which was intended to benefit the colored people, does recitive injury to them. does positive injury to them.

A Village Lighted by a Meteor.

ELLICOTT CITY, February 17.—An unusual meteorological phenomenon was witnessed at Oella, near here. A brilliant luminous cylindrical body passed over the heavens, seemingly not more than several hundred feet above the earth, and forming a curve appeared to descend to the ground not more than a mile from the village. Its course was with the Patansco river in a northwestmore than a mile from the village. Its course was with the Patapsco river, in a northwest-erly direction, and during the time it was visible, which was several seconds, the vicinity was lighted as brilliantly as if by an arc electric lamp. Just at the time of its appearance a number of villagers were returning from work, and the uncommon sight created considerable alarm among them.

The Florida Legislature.

Jacksonville, Fla., February 17.—The members of the legislature are gradually scattering, and the session will probably adjourn Tuesday or Wednesday next. The senate board of health bill will undoubtedly pass. No other matter of legislation will be taken up.

BAYARD HAS A POLICY.

HE IS AN INTENSE PEACE MAN

AND DREADS THE SIGHT OF AN ARMY.

Would Prefer to Encourage Peace Con-gresses Rather Than Gratify the Military Thirst of the People. BALTIMORE, February 17 .- A Washington special to the Baltimore Sun, based on a conversation held with Mr. Bayard, gives an outline of the policy which has controlled the

actions of the department of state during the past four years, and says it has been frequently asserted that Mr. Bayard has had no policy, whereas he has all along had a very definite PECULIARLY AMERICAN POLICY. He believes that the American people have a higher and a nobler destiny than that of swaggering about among the nations of the earth, daring somebody to use a homely expression, to "knock a chip off their shoulder."
He thinks it is their mission to take the lead among the nations in substituting pacific methods for force in settling international disputes. Mr. Bayard's theory of statesmanship is that nothing should be done to disturb or imperil our peaceful condition, but that, on the contrary, the highest duty of a patriot is to contribute as far as he can to their perpetuation and development. His idea is that the military

spirit is to be discouraged in a republic except in so far as it is necessary for the purposes of defense, because, in its abnormal development, it is destructive of liberty and necessarily hostile to the genius of free institutions.

THE MILITARY SPIRIT.

In a conversation with the writer on this point Mr. Bayard said . "The American people should always bear

in mind what military spirit-thirst for conquest and 'glory,' as it is termed-really means. What is war but destruction? Destruction for us or for the enemy. Is the spirit of which war is the logical and inevitable outcome, a condition to be encouraged by a great and enlightened people? On the contrary, there is a controlling reason why we, of all nations, should discountenance such tendency. What is it that has built up and preserved the autocracies of Europe? War. Look at Germany, at Italy, at France, with their huge standing armies grinding out the happiness and prosperity of their peoples. Every soldier maintained in these armies is an individual subtracted from the producing classes and fed and clothed at their expense. Great armies mean repression and repression begets discontent and anarchic conditions. The nihilists of Russia, the socialists of Germany, the fire brands of other autocracies, are the result. Encourage the military spirit in this country and you would soon have war, and war neces-sarily means an army; and if once the military spirit got thorough possession of the people, the army would become a permanent estab-lishment. It would, of course, have a leader, and if the army became

THE DOMINANT FORCE THE DOMINANT FORCE in the state, it would be a step to the dictatorship. Sooner or later our liberties would be trampled in the dust, the rights of individuals would disappear, and upon the ruins of our cherished institutions, would be reared the fabric of a military despotism."

On another occasion Mr. Bayard, commenting on the clamor in certain quarters, over the Samoan enjoyde, said:

ing on the clamor in certain quarters, over the Samoan episode, said:

"What is it they want me to do? To provoke war? I do not believe the people want to go to war about Samoa. There is no occasion for it. If they do want war, they must get another secretary of state."

ITEM FAVORITE THEME
with Bayard is the neutralization of certain localities which are useful to all power, and incapable of defense, without desproportionate cost by any one of them. He instances the neutralization of the Suez canal by common

neutralization of the Suez canal by com consent of the European powers, as an example of the important benefits to be secured by application of this principal. Some similar arrangement would have to be entered into to protect the interests of this country if her ship canal across the Isthsmus of Panama is built It would mus of Panama is built. It would not be a sufficient protection for the United States to have control of such canal. The only adequate protection is to be secured by the neutralization of the canal by the consent of all the powers. Mr. Bayard sought to apply this principle of neutralization by international agreement to the Samoan Islands. The proposition that the United States should guarantee the neutrality of these islands semeed to him to be unwise, for the reason that to guarantee the neutrality of an independent foreign country, especially one as far as Samoa, would be to expose this country to the constant risk of embroilment in the relations of Samoa with other powers. We would be responsible for what ever Samoa might chose to do, without the power to regulate her conduct. States to have control of such canal. The only late her conduct.

THE BURIAL OF BISHOP M'TYIERE.

The Sermon to be Preached by Bishop Keener Next Sunday. NASHVILLE, Tenn., February 17.—[Special.] An immense concourse gathered at Vanderbilt university this afternoon to witness the burial of Bishop McTylere's remains. In accordance with his own last request, the exercises were simple, being confined to the burial services of the church. The ceremonies which begun at his late residence and ended at the grave, were nis late residence and ended at the grave, were participated in by Bishops Keener, Key, Hargrove, Galloway, Granbery and Duncan, assisted by Rev. Walker Lewis. There were a great many floral tributes, several sent from churches elsewhere and a number from this city. The grave was filled by students of the witerstire. It is but the side of the graves as university. It is by the side of the graves of Bishops Soule and McKendree, on the univer-sity ground. The memorial sermon will be preached by Bishop Keener in the chapel of the university next Sunday.

AN INDORSEMENT OF PARNELL. Mass Meeting of Irish-American Residents

of Washington.
Washington, February 17.—A mass meeting of Irish-American residents of this city was held tonight for the purpose of raising money to aid Parnell in his suit against the London Times. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, presided, and speeches were made by him and Representatives Foran and McAdoo, ex-Governor Rice, of New Jersey, and ex-Representative Richelieu Robinson, of New Jersey. Resolutions were adopted declaring in favor of home rule, and denouncing the testimony against Parnell as that of perjurers and felons. About \$800 was raised. of Washington.

GEORGE AND HIS CROWD.

Rare Combination on Its Way to Chicago. NEW YORK, February 17 .- A delegation of tax reformers, tariff reformers and free trad-ers from these parts, headed by Henry George, left to-night on the 6 o'clock train for Chicago, by the New York Central. A conference will take place there Tuesday. In the party to-day were Rev. Hugh Peutecost, Herbert Boggs, of New York, W. F. Roudsdale and James Genet. There were about 20 in the party. party.

A Great Poodle Syndicate A Great P.coule Syndicate.

MONTERAL, February 17.—A special cable dispatch from Joudon to the Montreal Gazette, the Canadian government organ, says: Absurd statements have cached the journals here, through New York, that, a syndicate of leading republicans in the United dates control \$20,000,000, which they intend to use in an effort to secure Canadian annexatify to Canada in the event of a dissolution of the Dominion parliament this year, and a cousequent general election, THE POPE SPEAKS.

Against System s of Education Which Leave

Out God.

New York, Febr. uary 18.—In all the Catholic churches of this a ity today, the encylical letter of his Holfmess i 'ope Leo XIII was read. The letter is written on the 50th anniversary of Pope Leo's priesthood and the 11th of his protificate. He speaks of the confidence placed on the apostolic see, and says that in every land where the eatholic religion flourishes, the Roman church is duly reverenced and honored with fervent love and sovereign harmony. "We have many times," the letter says, "as in duty bound, undertaken the defense of truth, and have striven to expound particularly those doctrines which seem to be most useful of all, so that knowing the truth every one by watchfulness and attention might avoid the pestilential broath of errors.

"As for the public schools there is no ecclesiastical authority left in them, and in the years when it is most fitting for tender minds to be trained carefully in Christian virtue, the precepts of religion are, for the most part unlead

fitting for tender minds to be trained carefully in Christian virtue, the precepts of religion are, for the most part, unheard. Many now-adays seek to learn by the aid of reason alone, laying divine truth entirely aside, teaching for instance that matter alone exists in the world, and beasts have the same origin and like nature. There are some, indeed, who go so far as to doubt the existence of God, the ruler and maker of the world, or who art most grievously as to the nature of God. Hence the very nature and form of virtue justice and duty are of necessity altered."

GERMANY WILLING TO SETTLE.

The Samoan Question on the Basis of the

Washington Conference.

Berlin, February 17.—It is stated that the government is willing to effect a settlement of the Samoan question upon the basis of the United States government's proposal at the Washington conference, namely, the establishment of a joint American, German and English control over the Samoan government, through the consuls of the three countries at Apia.

The Standard's Berlin corresponden says he The Standard's Berlin corresponden says he understands that the German government is disposed to suspend hostilities in Samoa during the Samoan conference, but only on condition that the estates belonging to German subjects be evacuated by the Samoans, and that the boundary lines of the belligerent possessions be marked and respected. This cannot be done, officially, however, because Germany regards Mataafa as a rebel leader, and not as king. The Frankfort Gazette suggests that all three governments interested should recall their present Samoan agents, on the ground that they have interfered overmuch in the quarrels of the natives.

REDUCTION OF ARMY EXPENSES.

Prime Minister Sagasfa Creates a Sen-sation. MADRID, February 17.—In congress yester-day Prime Minister Sagasta created a sensation by a speech in which he proposed a large reduction of the army estimates in order to permit the reduction of taxation with revers, ing the liberal party's free trade policy. He

ing the liberal party's free trade policy. He declared that the time had arrived when Spain must devote her attention to economspan must devote her attention to economical matters in preference to military and naval affairs, and that for a nation that harbored no warlike designs, armaments were not needed. The speech is considered a good stroke of policy on the part of the prime

The French Cabinet.

PARIS, February 17.—M. Meline is experiencing great difficulty in forming a cabinet.

M. Waldeck Rousseau and other prominent men have refused to join. M. DeFreycinct prefers the war portfolio, but on the persuasion of President Carnot, has given half a promise to accept the foreign portfolio. The other portfolios are tentatively arranged, but the list is not likely to be settled until tomorrow. Senator Ernest Boulanger is mentioned as minister of finance.

The exhibition officers have presented a memorial to President Carnot praying for a political truce in the interest of the exhibition.

The jonly positive adhesions M. Meline has received are those of M. Rouvier for ministry of the interior, M. Perieri, ministry of education, and M. Dautresme for the ministry of public works or commerce. It is hoped that General Billot will take the war portfolio and M. Ribot some other, but both opportunists and radicals are refusing to join, in anticipation of a short life for the new cabinet.

An Exemplary Demonstration.

PESTH, February 17.—The demonstration against the military bill took place today as announced. There were 30,000 persons in the procession. Speeches were made against the government, and there were frequent shouts of "Down with Tisza!" When the procession or "Down with fisza." When the procession arrived at the emperor's palace there was a remarkable demonstration of loyal enthusiasm. The air was rent with shouts of "Eijen" for the emperor, and political cries were refrained from. The conduct of the paraders was exemplary. At 6 o'clock they dispersed quietly.

The Radical Manifesto. PARIS, February 17.—The radical manifesto has been finally agreed to and issued. It is mainly devoted to a denunciation of General Boulanger who, it says, did not hesitate to oppose his own programme of revision in order to overthrow the republican ministry. The manifesto then says that the Boulangists are not afraid to paralyze business and menace the success of the exhibition by placing their hatred of the republic and their personal am-bition above the highest interests of the

The Anglo-India Wrecked. London, February 17.—The British ship Anglo-India, from Shanghai, for the Phillip-pine islands, has been wrecked at Tormasa. A portion of the crew was saved.

They Reach Europe NAPLES, February 17.-The Chicago and All-American baseball teams arrived here

The Famous Tragedienne Refuses to Play Second Even to Booth.

Second Even to Booth.

San Francisco, Cal., February 17.—Mme. Modjeska's black orbs snapped and she stamped her pretty foot angrily when she read the Chicago dispatch stating that her contract with Managers Nixon and Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, for a thirty-weeks' tengagement for \$35,000 had been turned over to Booth and Barrett for \$50,000. "My dear sir," said the actress, "Mr. Barrett promised to have me to star jointly with Mr. Booth, but when he forwarded the contract for me to sign, I found by its terms I was to be only a leading lady. For this reason I rejected his contract. I cannot afford to be a leading lady to even Mr. Booth. Furthermore I do not propose to do so. For artistic reasons I would glady star with Mr. Booth, and to do so had made ar-Mr. Booth. Furthermore I do not propose to do so. For artistic reasons I would gladly star with Mr. Booth, and to do so had made arrangements with Mr. Barrett by which I was to receive \$3,000 less for the season than Nixon and Zimmerman agreed to pay me. But Mr. Barrett has not lived up to his promises. Think of me being billed as leading lady! I am making arrangements to fulfil my contract with Nixon and Zimmerman. Mr. Bi rett has seen fit to have it stated in several eastern papers that I was to be Mr. Booth's leading lady. He will find that he has made a great mistake."

The lady's husband stated that her contract was for \$36,000, and not \$35,000, as the dispatch stated. The management was also to furnish Mme. Modjeska with a private car and pay all other expenses. The Philadelphia managers will be held to their original contract and the result is watched here with interest.

Bruised by a Bruiser.

SCRANTON, Pa., February 17.—Officer Lan-non, a Carbondale policeman, while attempt-ing to arrest a local bruiser named Jim Congh-lin, was set upon by the latter and so badly pummeled before help could arrive that his recovery is doubtful.

Hon. J. W. Northen's Recent Speech Ger erally Commended-The Subjects Which Attract Public Attention.

The Evening Herald, of Rome, has discon, inued publication. No reason is given. The Her-id was a very sprightly journal. This fact moves

Since the establishment of the Tribune, evening purnalism in the hill city has been very unfortu-

since the establishment of the Fridding, every unfortunate.

The first issue of the Tribune of Rome made its appearance on October 2, 1887. This has been a little over one year ago, but in that short time five afterboom daily papers have had their funerals.

The Bulletin was the Tribune's only contemporary when it started. Alva C. Lowry was editor and proprietor, or rather D. A. G. Outry had an interest slate in the paper. The paper fought the Tribune litterly and went up sait river in the latter part of December, having lived scarcely three months.

With the new Year, 1888, came the Evening Clipper, an improvement on the Bulletin, being a much spicier sheet. Messrs, Clement & Fowler were the proprietors. It lasted only two weeks, for Fowler sett Rome suddenly, leaving his partner, Will Clement, in the furch.

The next venture was the Evening Dispatch, with which Messrs. D. A. G. Outzs, J. D. Cleaton and T. E. Clement were connected. It started up about January 18. With the coming of the spring Bowers, after about three mouths of life, the Dispatch kicked, kerfitums, and added," and the leavy "editor," with many regrets, left the hills of eternal Rome.

When the "bursting buds of spring" were in, full.

eternal Rome,
When the "bursting buds of spring" were in, full
bloom there came the Evening News Item, presided
over by Messrs, Charles B. Langworthy and J. D.
Cleaton. It did not see the flowers die, for its
carreer was the short space of a few weeks. It was
the best evening paper Rome had seen up to its

time. Then came the Evening Herald, which was a very readable paper and ranked among the brightest afternoon papers of the state. It was founded by Tatum Brothers, of Florida, about the 12th of October, and B. B. Tatum was business manager. Mr. Tatum had money and plenty of it. He was an experienced newspaper man and a gentleman of character. He believed kome would support a good afternoon newspaper. He is accredited with having said that he had \$30.000 to sink in the attempt of establishing the paper. Yesterday afternoon the paper announced its discontinuance. It was certainly the most potent attempt ever made to ras certainly the most potent attempt ever made tablish an afternoon paper, but, like the four preding efforts, has wound up disastrously.

The Fort Valley Mirror has this to say:

The Fort Valley Mirror has this to say:
Quite a controversy is being carried on in The
ATLASTA CONSTITUTION by correspondents from
Houston county, as to who want whisky back in
Houston county and who do not. It does not strike
us as good taste to air our local differences so
noisily in the state press. It is a local question.
Let us do our quarreling in our local papers, and
settle our differences at home.

For the future the agitation will be left to the lo-

l papers, and Fort Valley and Perry can fight out eir own battles. The Crawfordsville Democrat has a good

Washington hand press for sale very cheap. It does as good work as a new press and will be sold at a bargain. For further information address C. G. Moore, editor Democrat, Crawfordsville, Ga. Mr. R. S. Burton will issue the first number

Mr. Wynne is still an editor, but no longer a proprietor of the Fort Valley Enterprise.

The Cumming Clarion and the Cherokee

dvance are enjoying a political tilt.

The Washington Gazette seems disposed to criticise THE CONSTITUTION'S local correspondent. As long as the correspondent sends us the news, the Gazette is welcome to all it can make of criticism. It may suit the Gazette to "let the matter rest," but all people are not of the same mind.

The Hogansville Sun indulges in this happy

We return thanks to Congressman Grimes for a package of lawn grass. Now, if some one will lend us a lawn, we will promise to have it as green as the Franklin News man in a short while. As Mr. Grimes is one of the editors of the Congressional Record, he knows how to appreciate the position of an editor. When our grass get-green we shall be independent of the delinquents, for we can go to grazing, as we think we have as much right to turn ow as they have to turn hog (with a big H). Now is the time to pay up.

The Summer Republican talls some good sto.

The Sumter Republican tells some good sto The Sumter Republican tells some good stories, but never hasbeen guilty of locating them by giving names and dates. The following is the latest:

We hear that a young man and a young lady of marriageable age of Sumter county, had a singular coincidence to befall them. The young man visited his sweetheart in another county, one day; the young lady's lover from another county visited her the same day. The young man and his girl set the day for their marriage, and the young lady and her beau set their day. It now turns out that they set the same day to celebrate their marriage, and both parties selected the same minister to perform the

It is rumored that another paper will shortly be started in Americus under the auspices of Mr. J. Furlow, formerly city editor of the Republican, and Mr. F. L. Stanfield.

The Reidsville Enterprise, which has bee suspended for two months on account of a broken ress, has made its appearance again,

The party who started the report that Dr. Maynard, of Abbeville had three wives, has signed nt retracting all that was said by him

The Perry Home Journal very sensibly says:
Let us leave politics alone for a season and devote
curselves to a more complete development of the
material resources of our glorious country. There
is no danger that our personal rights or our property can be confiscated, and only to a few, officeholders and professional politicians main!",
does it materially matter who holds the
offices, since the power to control them
has passed into the hands of the re
puclican party. Let devotion to business and the
advancement of our pecuniary and social interests
be our main desire, and if we intelligently pursue
with energy this purpose, the south will be independent of republican antipathy, and in 1892 we
will be strengthened in mind, desire and purse, to
materially add in regaining political supremucy to
the democratic party.

The most notable speech delivered in Geor-The Perry Home Journal very sensibly says

The most notable speech delivered in Geor gia this year is undoubtedly that of President Northen before the agricultural society. The Au-

gia this year is undoubtedly that of President Northen before the agricultural society. The Augusta Chronicle says of it:

President Northen's speech should be printed in letters of gold, so that every farmer in the south could prize and treasure it as the law and gospel to be followed by every man who handles a plow or raises a blade of grass. He has told the whole truth. The farmers are to blume for their impoversised cendition. The shiftless, extravagant and wasteful way that men farm in Georgia, and the south generally, must be stopped. Better methods must prevail. In place of going into debt for commercial manures, for western bread and meat, and for corn and hay, these things must be produced at home on the farm. If President Northen can bring about these needed reforms he will be entitled to be the first citizen in the affection and esteem of all Georgians.

His address at Brunswick, before the agricultural society of the state, is one of the clearest, most forcible, perthneut and practical that we have ever read. It is a grand sermon to the farmers and all the people of the south. The lesson of self-luterest and of duty he inculcates, if followed for five years, will make the south a garden of riches and the farmers contented and prosperous.

Sixyt thousand stalks of sugar cane are to be

contented and prosperous.

Sixty thousand stalks of sugar cane are to be planted by Mr. J. B. Beale, of Dougherty county,

Wild turkeys are plentiful in some portions of Lee Mr. R. S. Rust and other former Alban ians residing in the gate city, still crave a share of

the toothsome game of southwest Georgia.

Opossums are picked up by epicures in Albany as soon as brought into market, and 'possum suppers are almost of nightly occurrence at the Rialto and

A wild cat was killed the other day upon the

A wild cat was killed the other day upon the banks of Reedy creek, on General Phil. Cook's plantation, in Lee county, which was as large as a deg and weighed twenty-three pounds.

Otters and beavers are still quite plentiful in Dougherty county. A trapper in Lee county makes considerable money at the business. "I have sold skins as high as from \$15 to \$50 each," he said.

Wild ducks are quite plentiful in the oaky woods. Both teal and mallards are found in large numbers upon many of the great pends or lakes in. numbers upon many of the great ponds or lakes it

A large fox was captured the other night in bougherty by Colonel J. L. Boyd and party. After unning Reynard down he was turned loose again. Snipe have commenced their migration north

and are stopping along the way at inviting and damp looking places upon their journey from the tropics. They are said to travel at night, resting during the day.

"I know where there are millions of them," said

"I know where there are millions of them," said an enthusiastic young gunner, "and there are many real English snipe among them—a very large species marked very much like a partridge."

The feathered tribe have very little chance from the hundreds of men and boys with their guns. The song birds appear to be becoming extinct; quall are a thing of the past, doves are killed by thougands, even the English sparrows are becoming scarce.

cotton enter-miler annually commits untold damage

to the Gowing crops.

The Central railroad promises a full supply of ventilated fruit cars for moving the melon crop season. Mr. Geo. R. McRee, president of the Melon Growers' association, estimates that a reduced crop will be planted along the line of the S. F. & W. rail. way this year, but that the new railroad, the Ga. S. & F., will have a large acreage along its line of road between Macon and Vaidosta.

RUNNING OUT THE MORMONS. The People of Warren County Taking En-

ergetic Steps.

WARRENTON, Ga., February 17.-[Special.] In the country around Shoals, and the upper part of Glascock, the Mormons have been aking many conversions of late.

Six persons captized, For the last ten or twelve months Mormon elders of different names have infested that section. On the fourth Sunday in January last, these preachers, baptized five persons in Forts creek on the county line road, one and a half miles east of the shoals of the Ogeechee and Glascock side of the road. These persons were Brit Moore and wife, William Hattaway, wife and sister. On the Saturday following the baptisms Mont Hawkins was baptized at the same place by the same parties. Six being captured by their bogus doctrines, and having fully accepted the Mormon faith by their baptism.

RUNNING THEM OUT. The community began to cast about for re lief from such imposition, and on the night following the baptism of Mont Hawkins the boys concluded to pay said elders a visit and request their departure quietly, and if they would not, pay the cost and take the result. The boys took in the situation mildly, but firmly, their object being to peacefully rid the neighborhood and county of these vile pests. They were found at the house of Brit Moore, one of their disciples, and requested to leave the country or accept of a sound thrashing. As the names of these elders are unknown they may be denominated Big and Little Ike. Little Ike readily consented to go, the pron being to go and come no more, but Big Ike being mullish and stubborn did not so readily consent to the proposition, and did not until the boys took out some black gum oil, good for such occasions; but before the oil was being applied to Big Ike, he consented to go and come no more.

A secret society called the Friends of Honor exists, whose purpose is to watch the Mormons and thwart their nefarious designs.

ORDERED TO LEAVE LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—
Two Mormon elders reached this place at nightfall, and took lodgings in the hotel. They were at once waited on by eight citizens, and ordered to keep on their journey, which they did. They would have been severely handled had they remained.

A WHITE GIRL OF THIRTEEN

Stolen From Home by an Octoroon of Fifteen. Gibson, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—A disgraceful scene was witnessed here in the office of Judge F. L. Calhoun, ordinary of Glasscock county, when the case of John Shelton, an octoroon lad of fifteen years of age, charged with eloping with the thirteen-

Mr. Carroll, the father of the girl, sued out t of heabeas corpus to obtain possession daughter on the following grounds: st. That Shelton is not a white man,

rear-old daughter of Mr. Stephen Carroll, was

seeing one-eighth negro.
Second. That his daughter not being of age it was not a legal marriage.

Judge Calhoun granted the father the possession of his daughter.
On Friday, John Carroll and Henry Shelton,

colored, of Glascock county, carried away the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. Stephen Carroll, who lives near Wrens, in this county. The father was from home, but a brother fol lowed and tried to rescue his sister, but Shelton kept him off with a pistol, while John pressed forward with the cab. At last they threatened to shoot and the brother gave up the chase. Carroll misrepresented his age and that of the girl and got a license from the ordinary of Glascock and was married to her.

The father came to town and got three warrants against the bold fellows, one against both for kidnapping and two against Shelton for carrying concealed weapons and assault and

carrying concealed weapons and assault and

THE GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA. All Preparations Made for a Successful Sea

ALEANY, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—The Georgia Chautauqua is all the talk here now, and promises to be a great success. Mayor H. M. McIntosh, secretary and super intendent, is working indefatigably and de-voting his entire time to this important and unproving enterprise. His correspondence is already simply immeuse and is constantly in-

creasing. A meeting of directors took place this week. Another meeting will be held on Tuesday even-ing, when plans and specifications will be dis-cussed and the first work commenced on the assembly building to be erected on the Chau-The first meeting of the Georgia assembly

will be held at the courthouse plaza in thi

will be held at the courthouse plaza in this city.

The formal opening will take place on Monday, March 25. There will be fine music and addresses by the president, the mayor, Drs. Dunning, Duncan and others.

Among those engaged to lecture are J. W. Hamilton, D. D., of Boston, Mass.; Lyman Abbott, D. D., the author and historian; R. S. McArthur, D. D., A. J. F. Behrands, D. D. H. W. Gradv. Governor Gordon and other Abbott, D. D., the author and historian; R. S. McArthur, D. D., A. J. F. Behrands, D. D., H. W. Grady, Governor Gordon and other distinguished Gorgians will participate. A petition will be sent to Bishop Beckwith to give a lecture upon the Holy Land. Prof. Clifton, of Macon, will give a lecture illustrated by a stereoptic on exhibition.

Dr. A. E. Dunning, principal of the Chau-tanqua Normal Union, of Boston, has been engaged as superintendent of instruction, and will be assisted by Dr. W. A. Duncan, super-

will be assisted by Dr. W. A. Duncan, superintendent of the parent Chautauqua.

The music promises to be very fine. Mr. A.
C. Von Gundell is president of the local club. Miss Hattie Hall, a musician of much celebrity, is musical director, and is ably assisted by Mrs. T. H. Woolfolk, Mrs. W. P. Burks and Mrs. C. R. Lyon. There will be vespers, glee solos, quartettes and choruses. Ten days or more before the opening of the assembly meeting here Dr. H. R. Palmer, musical director, will arrive from New York to thoroughly perfect the drill of the musicians.

of the musicians.

The calesthenical and gymnastic department will be under the tuition of a famous instru from Brooklyn, N. Y.

FEEL THAT THEY WERE SOLD. Show Visits Talbotton and Disgusts the

Talbotton, Ga., February 17.—[Special.] An imposition was passed on the people in Talbotton Friday night in the shape of a "magic larntern show." They rented the opera house and filled the town with attractive hand-bills, advertising a first-class theatrical performance. The first thing on the programme was Punch and Judy. Then when the lights were turned off for the magic show the audience had stood it as long as they could, so they turned on the lights and left the house. When the manager of the show saw the crowd leaving he came before the curtain and announced, "The last act closed the performance for tonight." Today you cannot find a man in the town who will acknowledge that he went to the show. People.

General Lawton Withdraws. General Lawton Withdraws.
Savannah, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—
General Lawton, minister to Austria, has
withdrawn from the firm of Lawton & Cunningham. The firm name will be retained as
the minister's son is a member of the firm.
Dealers here have advanced the price of coal
five per cent on all grades.

Death of Dr. Beall REYNOLDS, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—Dr. J. D. Beall, one of the oldest and most influential citizens of this county, died Friday night, of pneumonia and paralysis, at his residence, near this town. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters to mourn his loss. THE FORKED LIGHTNING.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN ADAIRS VILLE STRUCK.

Electric Fluid in Perry, but No Lives Lost.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., February 17 .- [Special. The steeple of the Baptist church was struck by lightning this morning about five o'clock and set the church on fire. Considreable damage was done by the lightning. The partition all between the vestibule and the main room of the church was torn to pieces. Dr. Bradley being up and discovering the fire, gave the alarm. The fire was soon extinguished by the aid of buckets and our amateur fire company. Mr. George W. Dow's barn, near by, was also struck by lightning during the night and torn to pieces,

The Lightning in Perry. PERRY, Ga., February 17 .- [Special.]-Dur-

ing a severe thunder storm which passed over Perry this morning about 4 o'clock, lightning struck the residence of Mrs. C. T. Lawson, on Swift street, tearing a large hole in the roof and passing down near the chimney through house, scattering the contents, but doing no damage to the family beyond the shock.

WARM IN AUGUSTA,

And the People Spent the Afternoon on the

Streets. AUGUSTA, Ga., February 17 .- [Special.]-The weather bureau predicted a cold wave for Augusta Monday morning, but it will require a very decided change to fulfill the prediction. Today's temperature would have done credit to May. The people had their windows up in their houses, or spent the afternoon sitting their piazzas and balconies. Tonight chairs line the pavement in front of the hotels, and men are sitting in the open air smoking and chatting as on summer evenings.

RAIN HAS FALLEN everal times in the past forty-eight hours, and the atmosphere is sultry and close. Thunder and lightning have occurred several times in the past twenty-lour hours, but there are no special indications of a storm. Rains up the country have swollen the Savannah river, and been made apprehensive by the high water, but there is no danger of a freshet. It is less than 24 feet, and the signal service department says it will go very little over 26 feet. Ten feet more would not bring a freshet.

The thermometer today has been to 75 de-

THE CHURCHES WERE FILLED by resident pastors to-day, and no special serv-ices were held.

ices were held.

Rev. C. S. Lucas continued his series of sermons upon the Bible in literature with a discourse tonight upon the writings of George Eliot. He has already discussed "The Millenial Dawn" and "Robert Elsmere." His discourses are largely attended.

The River Rising.

Rome, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—The recent heavy rains have swelled the Oostanaula river very much. The river has risen an average of four inches an hour today. People living near the banks, and some on higher ground, have moved. There is no serious apprehension of a freshet. Tonight the weather is clear and pleasant.

THE OLD SILVER MINE.

Whose Existence Was Known Only to the Indians.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., February 17 .- [Special. BUENA VISTA, Ga., February 17.—[Special.] Many years ago, when the red men roamed over the forests of Georgia, there was in the piney woods above Tazewell, a silver mine. The location of this mine was known only to the Indians. They worked it for some time and brought the silver to this place to sell to a man who was in the mercantile business, but whose name has been forgotten. After a time they ceased to bring it, and the merchant, upon inquiry, learned that the water had inundated the mine in such a way as to prevent further work. He furnished them with pumps of some kind, when they again brought him of some kind, when they again brought hin silver. After the Indians left this country for the west the merchant offered \$1,000 to any one who would discover the mine. After many fruitless attempts the search was given up by all except one man, who discovered the ap by all except one man, who discovered the location of the mine several years afterward by the dirt work and the old pieces of pump. The gentleman, from some cause or other, was unable to purchase the property at the time, and it is owned by an estate, the heirs of which have moved away and left the property uncared for, nor do they know anything of there having been silver found on the place. The location is known to a few persons. It also corroborates everything that has heen said also corroborates everything that has been said about it. A son of the man who discovered the mine is now a citizen of Marion county, but does not want his name mentioned, as he ntends to buy the property if it is ever on the

HILL IS COMING BACK.

A Man Whose Movements Seem to be Mys-

Hogansville, Ga., February 17.—[Special.] In October last, one A. N. Hill, of Heard county, went to LaGrange in charge of a number of bales of cotton belonging to his fatherin-law, Mr. Wingo. Hill sold the cotton, and on a Saturday night mysteriously disappeared with over \$700. His father-in-law and some of the LaGrange merchants were heavy losers by this disappearance.

Since that time until a few days ago nothing was heard of Hill, although a large reward was offered for his capture and every effort was terious.

offered for his capture and every effort was

made to get him.

But he has been heard from. His wife has received two letters from him. The first was from Indian territory.

Mr. Hill states that he has written other letters but they have been been been seen as her received.

Mr. Hill states that he has written other letters but they have never been received. There seems to be some mystery about the whole affair. In his first letter he says: "I escaped from the rascals on January 29." The meaning of the above nobody knows, but as he is on his way home an explanation will probably be made.

He has a large number of friends who have always maintained that he did not intend to make way with the money when he left.

make way with the money when he left.

But it is all a mystery now, but The Constitution will be given the full facts in the case as soon as he arrives home. Mr. Wingo has withdrawn the reward of-fered for his capture.

HE BEARS A GOOD NAME.

But Wears It Unworthily of One So Young.

STATESBORO, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—
Jefferson Davis was tried before Justice Stringer, of the Lockhart district, last Thursday, charged with forgery. The court bound him over to superior court, and in default of bail, he was placed in the county jail. It appears that Davis made notes to the amount of several hundred dollars on parties and traded the notes for a tract of land, and immediately sold the timber. Davis is a young man who could have done well, and people who know could have done well, and people who know him are surprised as well as pained to see him

Dectors Inspecting Camp Perry. Dectors Inspecting Camp Perry.

Sayannah, Ga., February 17,—[Special.]—
Dr. Devan, formerly of Sayannah, now of Washington, and Dr. Brooks, the marine hospital surgeon here, spent Friday at Camp Perry. They found the camp in good condition. Dr. Stratton is in charge, and has six assistants. The adjacent ground has been cleared. The cabinshave been fumigated and everything is being prepared against the possible of the cabinshave been fumigated and everything is being prepared against the possible of the cabinshave been fumigated and everything is being prepared against the possible of the cabinshave been fumigated and everything is being prepared against the pos-sible recurrence of yellow fever next summer. The marine hospital department has charge of

charged with so great a crime

Between Savannah and Nicaragua.

Savannah, Ga., February 17.—[Spec.h.]—
Cavanaugh & Brennen are about to have built a fruit steamship to run between Savannah and Nicaragua. She is to have capacity for carrying ten thousand bunches of bananas and will also have passenger accommodations. The contract will probably be awarded to an English commany. Between Savannah and Nicaragua.

Death of Mrs. Broadhead ROME, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Susan Broadhead, of Atlant who has been ill for some time, died at the rmstrong hotel MRS. BAREY'S LECTURE.

The General Director and Instructor of Women's Branch of K. of L. Macon, Ga., February 17 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Leonia M. Barry, general director and instructor of women's branch of the Knights of Labor of North America, arrived in the city

Labor of North America, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, and delivered a splendid lecture last night, at No. 4's engine house, to a large crowd. She is a most intelligent and pleasing talker and handles her theme well. She speaks from a standpoint of personal observation. For several years she has addressed large audiences in all sections of the country, on the wrongs of the working women, and has personally investigated the evils of "sweating" and "slop shop" system in many cities. She burns with zeal of her cause, the evolution of labor. She thinks that women should receive equal pay with men for similar work where women discharge their duty as efficiently as men.

She thinks laboring women, in many sections of the land, are greatly abused and the cause of the abuse should be eradicated. She has done much by her elequence to institute reference in the state of the state of the source of th

of the abuse should be eradicated. She has done much by her eloquence to institute reform in the treatment of working women. The organization of women was begun over six years ago and the membership is now about 15,000. The growth of this branch of the Knights of Labor has not been very rapid, but its cortain.

Mrs. Barry left this morning for Columbus, where she has an important engagement. While in Macon she was the guest of the Hotel Lanier

MORE PETIT THIEVING. Several Cases Reported Today at Macon Po

lice Headquarters. MACON, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—Colonel J. W. Thomas has, for quite a while, been missing articles of clothing, groceries, etc., from his house, and at last his suspicion rested

on a colored female domestic, and the police were put on her track today. The woman has been conducting a regular wholesale system of robbery, and until she confesses it will not be known how much she has really stolen.

With bold effrontery a thief tried to rob the house of the chief of police last night. If the head of the police department is not exempt

head of the police department is not exempt from the visits of the midnight marauder, it is from the visits of the mining the maradier, it is not reasonable to suppose that others will be. The barking of the chief's dog gave him warning of the thief and when the chief commenced investigations, pisted in hand, the robber took fright and fied. Last night thieves entered the whisky establishment of N. Block by means of a small

gate in the iron grating on the sidewalk through which coal is put, and took a supply of liquor.
Last night Jessie Hunter and Charles Crawford stole a pile of potatoes from the premises of Alderman Peter Harris, and meeting an old negro named Gus Walker on the streets, they negro named Gus Waiker on the streets, they caught hold of him and charged him with the theft to divert suspicion from them. They caused a policeman to arrest Waiker and carry him to the barracks, and this afternoon the true status of things was revealed and Hunter and Crawford will probably be arrested.

GAYETIES THIS WEEK. List of Social Pleasures and Theatrical At-

MACON, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—The programme of social pleasures and theatrical attractions for the present week n Macon, promises to be full and enjoyable. Note the following:

On Monday night the Macon amateurs of the Greek and to much for good nature entertainments, will give a performance at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the ex-professionial theater manager, J. H. Alliger, who has been very zealous; in assisting the ameteurs in past performances; on Monday also there will be a parlor entertainment at Mrs. S. R. Jaques' to help raise a fund to build a lawn tennis club house. This entertainment will consist of recitations, readings, etc. On Monday night also is the Grand Purlin ball at the Progress club. tractions in This City.

ette. On Monday night also is the chall at the Progress club.
On Tuesday night at the Academy of Music, Annie Pixley in "The Deacon's Daughter," also on Tuesday night the Knights of Pythias banquet in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the control of the control of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the control of t On Wednesday night a reception and dance by

On Wednesday night a reception and dance by Mrs. W. D. Palmer; also, on Wednesday night, a masquerade ball by the Teutonic club.

On Thusday night a reception to the young ladies and gentlemen of Macon by Mrs. randerson Reese, complimentary to Miss Schley, of Washington, D. C., also on Trussday night Prescott and McLean's Merchant of Venice at the Academy of Music.

Music.
On Saturday night Arthur Relan's Comedy company.

Important Business Change, Important Business Change,
Macox, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—It is
generally reported today that the hardware
firms of Nussbaum, Van Syckel & Tindall,
and Culver, Moore & Culver, will consolidate
and do business under the name of the Macon
Hardware company. Both are large concerns,
the former being one of the largest in the state.
The new company will about August 1st, occupy-two new large three story buildings, now
in process of erection on Third street, on the
site of the recent Burke fire.

The Adams Matter.

The Adams Matter. Macon, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—There are new developments in the John L. Adams forgery matter. A great many of his creditors called at the jal to see him today, but he refused to see any and all of them. Several desired him to tell them how much of the paper they held were bogus. He would not even see them for that purpose, but told them if they would send the papers to his cell he would mark on them which were forgeries. His mind seems to be in a terribly depressed state. Some of his friends fear he will commit sui-

cide if occasion offers.

Temporary Manager. MACON, Ga., February Manager.
W. F. C. Fellers retires tomorrow as manager of the Western Union office to become manager of the Macon Evening News Publishing company. Mr. Jabez Norton, a very efficient operator in the Western Union office, has been appointed temporary manager of the office, and it is probable that he will be made permanent manager. He is not only very efficient in the service but he is a most affable and accommodating gentleman, a worthy successor of the popular Fellers. To the Point.

MACON, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]—Detective Shackelford has returned from Upson county where he put in jall the man Chambley, charged with burning the factory at Switton. The trial will occur on Tuesday. The detective says the evidence is strong against Chambley, and says he has also worked up a case against him of horsestealing in Crawford county, also a chicken stealing case.

has also worked up a case against him of horsestealing in Crawford county, also a chicken stealing
case.

The regular police inspection occurred today, and
the two squads stood a magnificient inspection,
winning the ecomiums of all the speciators.

Today, for the first time since their appointment,
Patrolmen Kelly and White reported for duty. They
appeared in splendid fine new suits and were the
admiration of all the boys.

It is said that the Central City Ice works will request the city council to pay the value of the two
horses killed in yesterday's runaway. The horses
were worth about \$500. If the council does not pay
a damage suit may be the result. The Central City
Ice works claim that the feet of one of the horses
sunk deep in the mud of the new sewer on Third
street, and the horse jerking in the epdeavor to extricate himself, caused the coupling pin to break
and the pole fell out, the double tree dropped upon
the horses'; heels, which frighted them into a
runaway and caused their death.

Mr. Minter Wimberly left last night for Selma,
Ala., in company with his sister, Miss Clara, for the
purpose of entering her in college.

Messrs. L. J. Stubbs, R. P. Roughton, L. A. Dow,
W. P. Laseeter and M. F. Vickers form a pleasant
party from Dublin today, who are stopping at the
Hotel Lanier.

J. C. King, of Atlanta, is a guest of the Hotel La-

J. C. King, of Atlanta, is a guest of the Hotel Lanier.

Mrs. J. A. Peacock and children, of Dublin, are visiting relatives in Macon.

C. H. Weeks, of Talbotton, is a guest of the Hotel

WHO TOOK THE WINE? An Embarrassing Situation in a Baptist Church.

Church.

Rev. Dr. Gibson preached an eloquent sermon in the Baptist church in Lexington, suitable to communion Sunday. He then made all preparations for administering the Lord's supper and all went smoothly until he began blessing the fruit of the vine, at the same time turning up the decanter to pour it into the silver igoblets. He commenced to bless and turn, but no wine came forth. When he had turned the decanter bottom upwards and still no wine, there was consternation depicted on his ho whe, there was construction struggled to keep the smiles from their faces. Realizing the state of affairs Dr. Gibson quickly gave out the doxology and dismissed his congregation, deferring the wine part of the communion until another season.

Sammie Is a Busher.
From the Wainsboro, Ga., Forest:
Master "Sammie" Cowart, a young man, who is with us learning the printers trade, came in the office last Saturday morning and in ten minutes be learned the boxes, and was ready for business.

THE BLOODY TRAGEDY

WHICH TOOK PLACE ON THE BANKS OF THE FLINT.

A Revengeful Negro Tests His Winchester Rifle on a Father and Daughter-Details of the Crime.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., February 17 .- [Special.] Slick Dunt, a Darien negro, was angered by Dock Moore last night. Dunt ran Moore in a house in Judge Coker's yard, and renewed the fuss. Jim Coker tried to stop the row, and in doing so

KNOCKED DUNT DOWN. Moore pulled out of the house and locked nimself tin. Dunt grabbed an ax knocked the door down and run Moore out through the window. The police were called and Dunt hid. This morning Moore was going to church and Dunt

AGAIN ATTACKED HIM.

Moore run in Judge Coker's house for protection, and again Dunt escaped the police.
Three police heard that Dunt was in a house on the outskirts of town? and surrounded the house. Dunt escaped. THE CHASE BEGAN,

but Dunt distanced them. He is considered dangerous. Officers Horton and Lamb think they will get him tonight. Moore asked the police to protect him tonight. He is afraid Dunt will kill him.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN DECATUR.

Amos Jackson and His Daughter Murdered. BAINBRIDGE, Ga., February 17 .- [Special.]

Early yesterday morning a most dastardly assassination was committed on the west side of the Flint river in this county. Amos Jackson, colored, and his nine year old daughter being victims.

Aleck Henderson, a colored man, has be arrested by Sheriff Patterson as the author of this horrible crime, and is at this moment safely lodged in jail at Bairbridge. It seems that bad blood has for some time been existing between Jackson and Henderson, and the cli max was reached day before yesterday, when Henderson allowed

THE FIRE TO BURN DOWN CERTAIN FENCES over which Jackson had control, which resulted in some words between them. Some time ago Henderson purchased a Winchester rifle of which he was very proud, and seemed desirous of testing its efficacy upon some human being, as his words indicated in this town some days ago. Yesterday morning about day break, Amos Jackson, accompanied by his little daughter, went to his fish basket near the mouth of Spring creek on the river. TWO SHOTS WERE FIRED.

which the denizens of that neighborhood distinctly heard, and Jackson and his daughter not coming back at their usual time, search was made and at the landing of the bateaux was found blood and unmistakable signs of foul play. The shells of the Winchester were found on the spot, and it is presumably that JACKSON WAS KILLED

in the boat and the girl on the bank, as the mud on the bank showed traces of her body having been dragged into the river. The ev dence was amply sufficient for the arress of Henderson, and at this writing the river is being dragged for the body.

Miss Abbott's Receipts in Savannah. SAVANNAH, Ga., February 17.—[Special.]— Miss Abbott closed her engagement here last night. Her receipts ran slightly over \$6,000. night. or nearly \$1,000 above last year's. Ladies and girls crowded into the green room after the matinee, and were each and all greeted with an "Abbott" kiss.

A Family of Gophers.

A Family of Gophers.

From the Dublu, Ga., Gazette.

Last May Mayor David Ware procured a large gopher for his little son, Blanton. Of course, the little fellow was very proud of his curious "horse" and made numerous journeys around the yard upon the gopher's back. To keep the gopher from returning to his native land, the little fellow shut him up in the garden. The gopher dug a deep hole and as soen as the cold weather came wenther the state of the state pet and has repeatedly asked his lands whether or not the gopher would present him with a family of little gophers. One day this week while ploughing up the garden, the ploughshare turned up near the mouth of the gopher hole ten or twelve little go-phers two or three inches in diameter, much to Blenton's delight and the surprise of his father and

Why Nelms Was Removed.

Our Albany contemporary did the people of Early county a grave injustice in its article an-nouncing the placing of John O. Neims, the Early county bigamist, in the Dougherty county jail for safe keeping, when it intimated that he sale sceping, with it intracted that he would be lynched. The cause of his removal to Dougherty county was to lorestall any attempt that might be made to release him, it being thought that he has friends who would not scruple at any means to obtain his release.

obtain his release. Twas Ever Thus.

From the Milledgeville, Ga., Chronicle. Every daily and weekly paper we see i grumbling of mismanaged mails. Scarcely a dapasses that we do not hear some complaint of fall ures to get the Chronicle. The paper is properly mailed every week and when that is done our duty is performed, but if any of our readers will furnish us any information of mismanagement by their postmasters, we will take pleasure in having the matter investigated.

The Laws Poorly Enforced.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo It is sad commentary on the degeneracy of the times that law is so much disregarded. The law protecting the purity of the ballot is a farce; the prohibitory law is in some places a nullity; the law forbidding the carrying of concealed weapons is only enforced on som oor wretches, white or black, who have no influen

Bootblacks in Dublin.

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette, There are now in Dublin, compartively, more ootblacks than there are in Atlanta during exposibootonexs than there are in Atlanta during exposi-tion times. Indeed, you can hardly turn without encountering one or more of the pestiterous little wretches who sing out, "shine, Boss!" with as much sangfroid as is usually displayed by the lemonade vender of a traveling show.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED.

Mrs. Mary North, of Coweta county, is now in her 97th year, and for the last few years she has employed her time in knitting counterpanes of the style of three-fourths of a century ago. She is now on her ninth one, and, though tedious, she enjoys it. Her health is remarkable for one of her age. She has not eaten supper for nearly forty years, retires early and sleeps well. She is drawing a pension as a surviving widow of a soldier of the war of 1812.

Mr. John H. Gilbert died at his home in Wilkes county, from lead poisoning. Mr. Gilbert was well known throughout the county. He was a member of the famous Irvin artillery during the war.

war.

An old negro man named Hammond, living on the Barnesville road, on the outskirts of Thomaston, was burned to death last Sunday afternoon. He wassaubject to fits, and it is supposed that he fell in the fire. Some white men passing by the house noticed smoke coming out the door, and went in to investigate, and found the old mat lying with his head in the fire. He died a few minutes after being taken out of the fire. taken out of the fire.

taken out of the fire.

A cutting affray occurred at Cordele Thursday night. It seems that a young man who is supposed to be not very bright, slipped up to a window and pulled up the shutters and was looking in the window, when he was seized by a man who accused him of watching his wife dress and cut him on the neck, making a very bad wound, but not serious. No arrests have been made. Mr. M. E. Groover is having some trouble in

of collecting the insurance on his store and stock of goods which were burned; at Grooverville a few weeks ago, and he will probably have to bring suit against the company for the amount, \$1200. The company in which he is insured is the Queen Insurance company, of England. Mr. Phillips from Lumber city let the con-tract several days ago for the building of a \$7,000 hotel at Tifton.

Old man Elijah Cook, about 80 years old one of the oldest settlers in Berrien, is dead. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. MAY DAYS IN MIDWINTER.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

Robins have not been very numerous around.
Lexington this season, and the small boy looks somewhat disappointed.
From the Meriweiher, Gs., Journal.

We notice swelling buds upon some plumitrees, but hope the peach and apple trees may be kept back a while longer.
From the Dublin, Ga., Garette.

Bang! goes the gun of the small boy and the robin red-breast that is so indiscreet as to tarry long in these parts will never nest sgain.

From the Quisman, Ga., Free Press.

George Badger exhibited a strawberry this week that was about grown and beginning to ripen. He has six acres like this sample.
From the Carrollton, Ga., Free Press.

Mr. N. Harden killed ten partridges at one shot the other day.
From the Albany, Ga., News.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

The English sparrow that blooms and pesters in the spring, tra la! claims the distinguished attention of disgusted gardeners. As an insecticide he is a decided fraud, but as a bud and seed designed. He swarms tention of disgusted gardeners. As an insecticide he is a decided fraud, but as a bud and seed destroyer he is an immense nuisance. He swarms around our gardens and saucily chatters his satisfaction over the preparations he sees going on for his spring feast. He is too wary to be entrapped or ennared, and he lives and loves in spite of all efforts to exterminate him.

From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

Profiting by experience of former peach biooms, the peach blooms of this year are keeping safely sheltered within their tight houses. They don't seem disposed to be in a hurry to make their debut. They are saving their spring clothes and will burst upon the vision in all their wealth of brilliant attire a good deal later this year than last. Following the example of the peach, the other fruit trees are likewise golds sloy.

All this delight the heart of our orchardmen.

Captain James is hopeful of a large crop. So is the Mr. Benning Moore and the Messrs. Rumph.

Rugene Hiley is counting on his Elbertas and also on his other peaches besides his Wild Goose plums. From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

If there should be no disaster now, the fruit crop will be enormous.

Such a Picture. Such a Picture.

From the Oglethorpe, Ga., Echo.

At bed time Sunday night fair Luna beamed forth in all her giory and the heavens gave no signitiate the crowing of the cock at morn-all earth would be clothed in a glistening sheet of white. But such was the case, and the snow poet awoka Monday morning to find upon the ground two inches of just such snow as would set at work the muses, and the sun again shining brightly, its raya dispelling the inspiring speciacle by eleven o'clock. Our waste basket groaneth with its fulless.

Our Mission to Give the News.

m the Hogansville, Ga., Sun Now the Atlanta Constitution and the Columbus Enquirer-Sun are making faces at each other. The Enquirer got mad because The Constitution TUTION invaded its dung-hill and captured a choice sensational morsel in regard to the Eagle and Phoe-nix shortage, and published it a day before the

Last Sunday night there was no service in any of the churches of the whites in town. This is remarkable, and in this place of churches and of church going people is werthy of mention. The colored churches held usual service, for the colored people—of all others—are the best church goers.

From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror.

The Colored Churches Were Open

Mortgages in Full Bloom. From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

Mortgages are in full bloom, and the crop h STATE SOCIETY.

Albany, Ga. Albany has been unusually quiet in a social way during the week just passed.
The skating club has furnished much amusement at the rink. A german was given there on Monday evening. It was led by Mr. J. H. Kemp and Miss fallowers.

follows:
George Warren with Miss Minnie Ehrlich,
Jerry Culliff with Miss Dita-Bostick,
John McMillan and Miss Lillie Ehrlich,
Walter Pope and Miss M. E. Sutton,
Frank Godwin and Mrs. A. W. Henderson,
Julian Clark and Miss Eva Price,
Len Richardson and Miss Stella Ehrlich,
Thomas Mays and Miss Rosemery Hines,
Messrs. T. B. French, M. E. Weston, C. R. Davis,
on Friday night a most interesting dance su
ceeded the skating contest. The attendance w
good, notwithstanding the inclement weather.
An elegant card party was given at the resider

good, notwithstanding the inciement weather.

An elegant card party was given at the resider of Mr. H. Natt Parker on Wednesday night. Ame those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Von Gundell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ticknor.

Mrs. A. P. Coles, Misses Aimie Parker, Nell Cuttiff, Mela Cutliff, Gertrude Billingslea, Ann Belle Alexander, Sallio Tucker, Rosa Meriwethe Messrs. H. N. Parker, A. Von Gundell, K. I. Hughes, J. R. Ford, Jr., W. N. Ticknor.

The prizes were won by Mr. T. M. Ticknor an Mrs. Von Gundell.

On Thursday evening a most interesting card party was given by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ticknor The game indulged in was "Black Eyed Susan" upon the progressive order. The first prizes were won by Mr. J. M. Cutcliff and Miss Aimie Parker the booby prize by Mr. J. R. Ford and Mrs. E. I. Wight.

Wight.

A variety show with gift attachment gave two entertainments last week to good houses.

The Duncan C. L. S. C. has been organized. The officers are L. E. Welsh, president; R. H. Warren vice-president; B. L. Weston, secretary and treaturer. Meetings are held fortnightly, the last bein at the residence of Mr. J. S. Davis. Much interest manifested in the meeting.

A cooking club is suggested by some of the young

manifested in the meeting.

A cooking club is suggested by some of the youn ladies. The last cooking club became a dancing club before it had been in existence many weeks.

Sandersville. The marriage ceremony of Mr. W. P. Mc-Kinney was performed at the residence of the bride's father on Thursday night last. Only a few speec'ally invited friends attended.

Douglasville, Ga.
A grand ball was given here on the night the l4th inst., in honor of St. Valentine.
The Atlanta Rifle's orchestra discoursed aw brate the occasion, About fifty couples were

ent.
All who attended pronounce it a success a went home at the wee small hours, praising solution of St." for his visit to our little city.
Misses Minnie and Lucile Maddax of Atlanta visiting our city, the guest of Mrs. A. W. McLart

Stone Mountain. Stone Mountain.

The young gentlemen of the town gave card party at the King house Wednesday even Among the young ladies and gentlemen prewer noticed Misses Maude and Lillie Goldsmith Atlanta; Mrs. Cora Gray, Miss Hattle May Garr of Social Circle; Misses Annie Meador, Ada V. Jennie Rankin, Sallie Wells and Annie Veal; Mes E. T. Jervey and Alex Veal, of Atlanta; C. C. Vo H. W. Pharr, Dill Wells, Bob Cloud, Stokes Gosmith, Gid Meador and Will McClellan.

W. Stokes Goldsmith and Bob Cloud are visiti. Social Circle this week. ocial Circle this week.

Miss Willie C. Summey, who has been visitir dends in Atlanta for several days, returned hon

Friday evening.
It is said that soon a Stone Mountain lassle be wedded to an Atlanta young gentleman. Griffin.

Thursday night Hotel Curtis was the scene of a Valentine party, given by the "D, O, Ts." Those present were Miss Effic Dickenson, Miss Mollie White, Miss Carrie White, Miss Gussie Trangmeil, Miss Suise Stewart, Miss Flora Jones, Miss Ellia Barnes, Miss Mary Ison, Miss Emma Sutton, Misses Fannie and Lena Ward, Misses Emma and Maude Johnson, Miss Mattle Mathews, Messrs, W. D. Davis, A. H. Steward, Ed. Smith, W. N. Brown, J. S. Ford, C. F. Wolcott, John Wolcott, Ira Siade, Allen Bates, O. H. McDonald, J. J. Mangham, B. B. Erown, J. W. Mangham, G. G. Norris, Judge A. G. Daniel, the clever and accommodating proprietor, acted 15 postmaster.

postmaster.

Miss Flora Jones, a favorite in Griffin society, -l.
visiting friends in Molena.

Miss Alice Trammell, of Marletta, is visiting Miss
Gussie Trammell, on Poplar street.

Gainesville.

Gainesville.

On Thursday evening last a St. Valentine party was given at the handsome new residence of Mr. J. W. Smith, on Greene street, by the G. A. L. club, of this city, which was considered the tone and most magnificent social entenainment has Gainesville for months. Mr. Smith had promithe young people an entertainment on the contion of his residence, and the entertainment The day evening was a genuine "house warming well as a St. Valentine's party, and those prewere the de la de creme of Gainesville society, would take too much space to go into the minu details of the enjoyment on that occasion, but we suffice it to say that everyone was loth to leave the pleasant parlors where mirth, gayety and innoces held such sway. At the suitable he the folding doors that connected elegant dining; hall with the plors were thrown open and the couples were as to partake of the delicacies found in abundance the artistically arranged table, which all did in justice to his appealte.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith bestowed courtesles on evene, and all thank them very much for the pures of that occasion. ne, and all thank them very much for the

one, and all thank them very much for the pures of that occasion.

Among those present were: Miss Kate M and E. E. Kimbrough, Miss Ida Dean and Bell, Miss Mattle Banks and Ed Cartlege, Miss Van House and A. J. Jewell, Miss Addie Buche C. T. Brown, Miss Minnie Brown and H. P. I Sallie Kimbrough and J. C. Boone, Miss Candler and C. D. Smith, Miss Mattle Calland Joe Johnson, Miss Aldee Daniel and H. H. I Miss Birdle Lilly and W. F. Jones, Miss Reno and Dr. J. W. Galin, Miss Minnie C Shackelford, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ryder

TABERNACLE PULPIT

DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE YES-TERDAY MORNING.

'The Literature of the Dust" Taken as a Text by the Great Expounder of Truth -Forcible and Clear Conclusions.

BROOKLYN, February 17.-[Special.]-Dr. Talmage preached this morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on the subject, "The Litera-ture of the Dust." After explaining appropriate passages of Scripture concerning Christ be gave out the hymn:

Oh, could I speak the matchless worth, Oh, could I sound the glories forth Which in my Savior shine.

Text: John viii, 6; "Jesus stooped down and

wrote on the ground." A Mohammedan mosque stands now where once stood Herod's temple, the scene of my text. Solomon's temple had stood there, but Nebuchadnezzer thundered it down. Zoro-Nebuchadnezzer thundered it down. Zorobabel's tempie had stood there, but that had been prostrated. Now we take our places in a temple that Herod built because he was fond of great architecture and he wanted the preceding temples to seem insignificant. Put eight or ten modern cathedrals together and they would not equal that structure. It covered nineteen acres. There were marble pillars supporting roofs of cedar and silver tables on which stood golden cups, and there were carvings exquisite and inscriptions resplendent, glittering balustrades and ornamented gateways. The building of this temple kept ten thousand workmen busy forty-six years. In that stupendous pile of pomp and magnified gateways. The building of this temple kept ten thousand workmen busy forty-six years. In that stupendous bile of pomp and magnificence sat Christ, and a listening throng stood about him, when a wild disturbance took place. A group of men are pulling and pushing along a woman who had committed the worst crime against society. When they have brought her in front of Christ, they ask that he sentence her to death by stoning. They are a critical, merciless, disingenuous crowd. They want to get Christ into controversy and public reprehension. If he say "Let her die," they will charge "him with being in complicity with wickedness. Whichever way he does, they would how! at him. Then occurs a scene which has not been sufficiently regarded. He leaves the lounge or bench on which he was sitting and goes down on one knee, or both knees, and with the foreinger of his right hand he begins to write in the dust on the floor, word after word. But they were not to be diverted or hindered. They kept on demanding that he settle this case of transgression until he looked up and told them that they might themselves begin the woman's assassination, if the complainant who had never done anything wrong himself would open the fire. "Go ahead, but be sure that the man who flings the first missile is immaculate." Then he resumed writing with his finger in the dust of the floor, word after word. Instead of looking over his shoulder to see what he be sure that the man who flings the first missile is immaculate." Then he resumed writing with his finger in the dust of the floor, word after word. Instead of looking over his shoulder to see what he had written the scoundrels skulked away. Finally, the whole place is clear of pursuers, antagonists and plaintiffs, and when Christ has finished this strange chirography in the dist, he looks up and finds the woman all alone. The prisoner is the only one of the ourt room left, the judges the oblice, the prosecuting attorneys have leared out. Christ is victor, and he says to be woman: "Where are the prosecutors in his case? Are they all gone? Then I disharge you; go and sin no more."

I have always wondered what Christ wrote on the ground. For do you realize that is the only time that he ever wrote at all? I know that Eusebius says that Christ once wrote a letter to Abgarus, the king of Edessa, but there is no good evidence of such a correspondence. The wisest being the world ever saw and the one who had more to say than any one who ever lived, never writing a book or a chapter, or a page or a paragraph, or a sweed one. Nothing but this litera.

any one who ever lived, never writing a book or a chapter, or a page or a paragraph, or a word on parciment. Nothing but this literature of the dust, and one sweep of a brush or one breath of a wind obliterated that forever. Among all the rolls of the volumes of the first library founded at Thebes there was not one scroll of Christ. Among the seven haudred thousand books of the Alexandrian library, which by the infamous decree of Caliph Omar were used as fuel to heat the four thousand baths of the city, not one sentence had Christ penned. Among all the infinitude of volumes now standing in the libraries of Edinburgh, the British museum, or Berlin or Vienna, or the learned repositories of all nations, not one word written directly by the finger of Christ. All that he ever wrote he wrote in dust, uncertain, shifting, vanishing dust.

My text says he stooped down and wrote on the ground. Standing straight up a man

second heaven, and down from second heaven to first heaven, down swifter than meteors ever fell, down amidst stellar splendor that him-self eclipsed, down through clouds, through self eclipsed, down through clouds, through atmospheres, through appalling space, down to where there was no lower depth. From being waited on at the banquet of the skies to the broiling of fish for his own breakfast on the banks of the lake. From emblazoned chariots of eternity to the saddle of a mule's back. The homage cherubic, seraphic, archangelic, to the paying of sixty-two and a half cents of tax to Ciesar. From the deathless country to a tomb built to hide human dissolution. The uplifted wave of Galilee was high, but he had to come down, before with his feet, he could touch it, and the whirlwind that rose above the billow was higher yet, but he had to come down before, with his lip, he could kiss it into quiet. Bethlehem a stooping down. Nazaquiet. Bethlehem a stooping down. Naza-reth a stooping down. Death between two burglars a stooping down. Yes, it was in con-sonance with humiliations that had gone be-fore, and with self-abnegations that came after, when on that memorable day in Herod's' temple he stooped down and wrote on the

after, when on that memorable day in Herod's' temple he stooped down and wrote on the ground.

Whether the words he was writing were in Greek, or Latin, or Hebrew, I cannot say, for he knew all those languages. But he is still stooping down and with his finger writing on the ground; in the winter in letters of crystals, in the spring in letters of flowers, in summer in golden letters of harvest, in autumn in letters of fire on fallen leaves. How it would sweeten up and enrich and emblazon this world could we see Christ's caligraphy all over it! This world was not flung out into space thousands of years ago and then left to look out for itself. It is still under the divine care. Christ never for a half second takes his hand off of it, or it would soon be a shipwrecked world, a defunct world, an obsolete world, an abandoned world, a dead world. "Let there be light," was said at the beginning. And Christ stands under the wintry skies and says, Let there be snowflakes to enrich the earth; and under the clouds of spring and says, Come ye blossoms and make redolent the orchards; and in September dips the branches into the vat of beautiful colors and swings them in the hazy air. No whim of mine is this. "Without him was not anything made that was made." Christ writing on the ground. If we could see his hand in all the passing seasons, how it would illumine the world! All verdnre and foliage would be allegorie, and again we would hear thim say as of old, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow;" and we would not hear the whistle of a quail or the cawing of a raven or the roundelay of a brown thresher without saying, "Behold the fowls of the air, they gather not into barns, yet our Heavenly Father feedeth them;" and a Dominic hen of the barnyard could not cluck for her brood, yet we would hear Christ saying as of old, "How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathered her chickens under ther wings." and through the redolent hedges we would hear Christ saying, "I am the rose of Sharon

we could not dip the seasoning from the salt cellar without thinking of the divine suggestion, "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the saft have lost its savor, it is fit for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men." Let us wake up from our stupidity and take the whole world as a parable. Then if with gon and pack of hounds we start before dawn and see the morning coming down off the hills to meet us, we would cry out with the evangelist, "The day spring from on high hath visited us:" or caught in a snow storm, while struggling home, eyebrows and beard and apparel all covered with the whitting flakes, we would cry out with David, "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." In a picture gallery of Europe, there is on the ceiling an exquisite fresco, but people having to look straight up, it wearied and dizzied them, and bent their necks almost beyond endurance, so a great looking glass was put near the floor and now visitors only need to look easily down into this mirror, and they see the fresco ance, so a great looking glass was put near the floor and now visitors only need to look easily down into this mirror and they see the fresco at their feet. And so much of all the heaven of God's truth is reflected in this world as in a mirror, and the things that are above are copied by things all around us. What right have we to throw away one of God's Ribbes aver the first Ribbe He aver gave. us. What right have we to this Bible He ever gave God's Bibles, aye, the first Bible He ever gave the race? We talk about the Old Testament the race? We talk about the Old Testament and the New Testament, but the oldest Testament contains the lessons of the natural world. Some people like the New Testament so well they discard the Old Testament. Shall we like the New Testament and the Old Testament so well as to denomine the oldest the oldest. ment so well as to depreciate the oldest namely, that which was written before Moses was put afloat on the boat of leaves which was calked with asphaltam; or reject the Genesis and the Revelation that were written centuries before Adam lost s rib and gained a wife? No, no; when Deity stoops down and writes on the ground, let us read it. I would have no less appreciation of the Bible on paper that comes out of the paper mill, but I would urge appreciation of the Bible in the grass, the Bible in the sand hill, the Bible in the geranium, the Bible in the Asphodel, the Bible in the dust. Some one asked an ancient king wheter he had seen the celipse of the sun. "No," said he, "I have so much to do on earth, I have no time to look at heaven." And if our facilities were all awake in the study of God, we would not have time to go much further than the first grass blade. I have no fear that natural religion will ever before Adam lost a rib and gained a wife? nave no fear that natural religion will ever contradict what we call revealed religion. I have no sympathy with the followers of Aristotle, who after the telescope was invented, would not look through it, lest it contradict some of the theories of their great master. I shall be glad to put against one lid of the Bible the miscroscope, and against the other lid of the Bible the telescope. have no fear that patural religion will ever

against the other lid of the Bible the telescope.

But when Christ stooped down and wrote on the ground, what did he write? The Pharisees did not stop to examine. The cowards, whipped of their own consciences, fled pell mell. Nothing will flay a man like an aroused conscience. Dr. Stevens, in his "History of Methodism," says that when the Rev. Benjamin Abbott, of olden times, was preaching, he exclaimed: "For aught I know, there may be a murderer in this house," and a man rose in the assemblage and started for the door and bawled aloud, confessing to a murder he had committed fifteen years before. And no wonder these Pharisees, reminded of their sins, took their heels. But what did Christ write on the grounds? The Bible does not state. Yet, as Christ never wrote auything except that once, you cannot blame us for wanting to know what he really did write. But I am certain he wrote nothing trivial, or nothing unimportant. And will you allow me to say that I think I know what he wrote on the ground? I judge from the circumstances. He might have written other things, but kneeling there in the temple, surrounded by a pack of hypocrites, who were a self appointed constabulary, and having in his presence a persecuted woman, who evidently was very penitent for her sins, I am sure he wrote two words, both of them graphic and tremendous and reverberating. And the one word was hypocrisy and the other word was forgiveness. From the way these Pharisees and Scribes vacated the premises and got cut into the fresh air, as Christ, with just one ironical sentence, unmasked them, I know they were first-class hypocrites. It was then as it is now. The more faults and inconsistencies people have of their own, the more severe and consorious are they about the faults of others. Here they are—twenty stout men arresting and arraiguing one weak woman. Magnificent business to be engaged in. They wanted the fun of seeing her faint away under a heavy judicial sentence from Christ, and then after she had been taken outside the cirv and fasten But when Christ stooped down and wrote on

Among all the infinitude of volumes now standing in the libraries of Edinburgh, the British museum, or Berlin or Vienna, or the learned repositories of all nations, not one word written directly by the finger of Christ. All that he ever wrote he wrote in dust, uncertain, shifting, vanishing dust.

My text says he stooped down and wrote on the ground. Standing straight up a man might write on the ground with a staff, but if with his fingers he would write in the dust, he must bend clear over. Aye, he must get at least on one knee, or he cannot write on the ground. He not surprised that he stooped down. His whole life was a stooping down. Stooping down from celestial homage to mobecratic jeer. From residence above the stars to where a star had to fall to designate his landing place. From heaven's front door to the world's back gate. From writing in round and silvered letters of constellation and galaxy on the blue seroll of heaven, to writing on the ground in the dust, which the feet of the crowd had left in Herod's temple. If in January you had ever stepped out of a prince's conservatory that had Mexican cactus and magnolias in full bloom, into the outside air, ten degrees below zero, you may get some idea of Christ's change of atmosphere from celestial to terrestial. How many heavens there are I know not, but there are at least three, for Paul was "caught up into the third heaven." Christ came down from highest heaven to the second heaven, and down from beginned the action of each coming and dropping a big stone on her head, for that was the style of capital punishment that they asked for. Some people that they asked for. Some people and then after she had been taken outside the civy and fastened at the foot of a precipice, the civy and fastened at the foot of a precipice, the civy and fastened at the foot of a precipice, the civy and fastened at the foot of a precipice, the civy and fastened at the foot of a precipice, the civy and fastened at the foot of a precipice, the civy and fastened at the foot of a pre crows on their way up from a carcass, denouncing carcion. Yes, I think that one word written on the ground that day by the finger of Crist was the awful word hypocrisy. But I am sure there was another word in that dust. From her entire manner I am sure that arraigned woman was repentant. She made no apology, and Christ in no wisebelittled her sin. But her supplicatory behavior and her tears moved him, and when he stooped down to write on the ground, he wrote that mighty, that imperial word forgiveness. When on Smai God wrote the law, he wrote it with finger of lightning on tables of stone, each word cut as by a chisel into the hard granite surface. But when he writes the offense of this woman he writes it in dust so offense of this woman he writes it in dust so that it can be easily rubbed out, and when she offense of this woman he writes it in dust so that it can be easily rubbed out, and when she repents of it, oh, he was a merciful Christ! I was reading of a legend that is told in the far east about him. He was walking through the streets of a city and he saw a crowd around a dead dog. And one man said: "What a loathsome object is that dog!" "Yes," said another, "his ears are mauled and bleeding. "Yes," said another, "even his hide would not be of any use to the tanner!" "Yes," said another "the door of his carcass is dreadful." Then Christ, standing there, said: "But pearls cannot equal the whiteness of his teeth." Then the people, moved by the idea that anyone could find anything pleasant concerning a dead dog, said: "Why, this must be Jesus of Nazareth." Reproved and convicted they went away. Surely this legend of Christ is good enough to be true. Kindness in all his words and ways and habits.

and convicted they went away. Surely this legend of Christ is good enough to be true. Kindness in all his words and ways and habits. Forgiveness. • Word off eleven letters, and some of them thrones, and some of them palm branches. Better have Christ write close to our names that one word, though he write it in dust, than to have our names cut into monumental granite with the letters that the storms of a thousand years cannot obliterate. Bishop Babington had a book of only three leaves. The first leaf was black, the second leaf red, the third leaf white. The black leaf suggested sin; the red leaf atonement; the white leaf purification. That is the whole story. God will abundantly pardon.

I must not forget to say that as Christ, stooping down, with his finger wrote on the ground, it is evident that his sympathies are with this penitent woman, and that he has no sympathy with her hypecritical pursuers. Just opposite to that is the world's habit. Why didn't these unclean Pharisees bring one of their own number to Christ for excertation and capital punishment? No, no; they overlook that in a man which they damnate in a woman. And so the world has had for offending women scourges and objurgation, and for just one offense she becomes an outcast, while for men whose lives have been sodomic for twenty years, the world swings open its doors of bril. scorages and colurgation, and for just one offense she becomes an outcast, while for men whose lives have been sodomic for twenty years, the world swings open its doors of brilliant welcome, and they may sit in legislatures and senates and parliaments or on thrones. Unlike the Christ of my text, the world writes a man's misdemeanor in dust, but chisels a woman's offense with great capitals upon ineffaceable marble. For foreign lords and princes, whose names cannot even be mentioned in respectable circles abroad because they are walking lazarettos of abomination, our American princesses of fortune wait, and at the first beck sail out with them into the blackness of darkness forever. And in what are called higher circles of society there is now not only the imitation of foreign dress and foreign manners, but an imitation of foreign dissoluteness. I like an Englishman and I like an American, but the sickest creature on earth is an American playing the Englishman. Society needs. but the sickest creature on earth is an American playing the Englishman. Society needs to be reconstructed on this subject. Treat them alike, masculine crime and feminine crime. If you cut the one in granite, cut them both in granite. If you write the one in dust, write the other in dust. No, no, says the world,

let woman go down and let man go up. What is that I hear plashing into the East river at midnight, and then there is a gurgle as of strangulation, and all is still. Never mind. It is only a proposal to live

midnight, and then there is a gargle as of strangulation, and all is still. Never mind. It is only a weman too discouraged to live. Let the mills of the cruel world grind right on. But while I speak of Christ of the text, his stooping down writing in the dust, do not think I underate the itterature of the dust. It is the most solemn and tremendous of all literature. It is the greatest of all libraries. When Layard exhumed Ninevah he was only opening the door of its mighty dust. The excavations of Pompeil have only been the unclasping of the lids of a volume of a nation's dust. When Admiral Farragut and his friends a few years ago, visited the resurrected city, the house of Balbo, who had been one of its chief citizens in its prosperons days, was opened and a table spread in that house which eighteen hundred and ten years has been buried by the volcanic eruption, and Farragut and his guests walked over the exquisite mosaics and under the beautiful fresco, and it almost seemed like being entertained by those who eighteen centuries ago had turned to dust. Oh, this mighty literature of the dust. Where are the remains of Sennacherib and Attila and Epaminondas and Tamerlane and Trojan and Philip of Macedon and Julius Cæsar? Dust! Where are the heroes who fought on both sides at Charonea, at Hastings, at Marathon, at Cressy; of the 110,000 men who fought at Agincourt; of the 250,000 men who faced death at Jena; of the 400,000 whose armor glittered in the sun at Wagram; of the 1,000,000 men under Darius at Arbella; of the 2,641,000 men under Xerxes at Thermopylae? Dust!

Wagram; of the 1,000,000 men under Darius at Arbella; of the 2,641,000 men under Xerxes at Thermopyla? Dust!

Where are the guests who danced the floors of the Alhambra, or the Persian palaces of Ahasuerus? Dust! Where are the musicians who played and the orators who spoke and the sculptors who chiseled and the architects who built in all the centuries except our own? Dust! The greatest library of the world, that which has the widest shelves and the longest aisles and the most multitudinous volumes and the vastthe widest shelves and the longest aisles and the most multitudinous volumes and the vast-est wealth, is the underground library, It is the royal library, the continental library, the hemispheric library, the planetary library, the library of the dust. And all these library cases will be opened, and all these scrolls un-rolled and all these volumes unclasped and as rolled and all these volumes unclasped and as easily as in your library or mine we take up a book, blow the dust off it, and turn over its pages, so easily will the Lord of the Resurrection pick up out of this library of dust every volume of human life and open it and read it and display it. And the volume will be rebound to be set in the royal library of the king's palace, or in the prison library for the self-destroyed. Oh, this mighty hterature of the dust! It is not so wonderful after all that Christ chose, instead of an inkstand, the impressionable sand on the floor of an ancient temple, and, instead of a hard pen, put forth his forefinger with the same kind of nerve, and muscle, and bone, and flesh, as that which makes up our own forefinger, and wrote the makes up our own forefinger, and wrote the awful doom of hypocrisy and full and com-plete forgiveness for repentant sinners, even

plete fergiveness for repentant sinners, even the worst.

And now I can believe that which I read, how that a mother kept burning a candle in the window every night for ten years, and one night very late a poor waif of the street entered. The aged woman said to her, "Sit down by the fire," and the stranger said, "Why do you keep that light in the window?" The aged woman said: "That is to light my wayward daughter when she returns. Since she went away, ten years ago, my hair has turned white. Folks blame me for worrying about her, but you see I am her mother, and sometimes, half a dozen times a night, I open the door and look out into the darkness and sometimes, half a dozen times a night, I open the door and look out into the darkness and cry, 'Lizzie!' 'Lizzie!' But I must not tell you any more about my trouble, for I guess, from the way you cry, you have trouble enough of your own. Why, how cold and sick you seem! Oh, my! can it be? Yes, you are Lizzie, my own lost child. Thank God that you are home again!" And what a time of rejoicing there was in that house that night! And Christ again stooped down, and in the ashes of that hearth, now lighted up not more by the great blazing logs than by the joy of a reunited household, wrote the same liberating words that he lad written more than eighteen hundred years ago in the dust of the Jerusahundred years ago in the dust of the Jerusa-lem temple. Forgiveness! A word broad enough and high enough to let pass through it all the armies of heaven, a million abreas white horses, nostril to nostril. flank to flank.

That extreme tired feeling and all affections caused or promoted by impure blood and low state of the system are cured by Hood's Sarsa-parilla. Give it a trial. Sold by druggists.

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You will have SICK HEADACHES, PAINS IN THE SIDE, DYSPEPSIA, POOR APPETITE, feel listless and unable to get through your dully work or social enjoyments. Mis will be a burden to you.

Will cure you, drive the POISON out of cour system, and make you strong and well. They cost only 25 cents a box and may save your life. Can be had at any Drug Store. Beware of Counterprits made in St. Louis. 20 IVORY POLISH For the

PERFUMES THE BREATH. ASK FOR IT. FLEMING BROS .. - Pittsburgh, Pa. Swift's Specific has cure t me of a mali swift's special has cure's me of a many nant breaking out on my leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Ezema by the doctors—four of whom treated me with no relief. I candidly confess that I owe my present good health to S. S. S., which in my estimation is invaluable as a blood remedy.

MISS JULIA DEWITT. Our baby when two months old was attacked with Scrofula, which for a long time destroyed her eyesight entirely, and caused us to despair of Ler life. The doctors failed to relieve her, and we gave Swift's Specific, which soon cured her entirely, and she is now hale and hearty.

E. V. PELK, Wik's Point, Texas.

Send for book giving history of Blood ases and advice to sufferers, mailed THE SWIFT SPECIFC CO.,

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gardless of cost. Examine stock

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AND NIGHT.

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In the world renowned, spectacular, musical, en-trancing and bewitching burlesque drama entitled

With all its generous wealth of Novel and Magnetic Attractions. Beautiful Costumes, Superb Scenic Effects, Calcium Lights and identical GREAT STAR CAST, precisely as played by Mr. Dixey 540 consecu-tive times in New York, 100 nights in London and 120 times at the Hollis street theater in Boston. ces, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Sale of seats nences Friday at Miller's. feb 14 15 17 18 10

One Night Only, Wednesday, Feb. 20. Grand farewell tour and last appearance here of wo of the most prominent artists of the American tage, the most versatile actor leaving

LOUIS JAMES, And the beautiful and great exponent of Shak-spearean heroines,

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All the costumes are new, and are the same as used by this company at the Fifth avenue theater, New York. They are made from original designs in the Dresden art gallery.

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Turkish Baths, 10 Decatur street.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE OF an order of the Court of Ordinary, of said County, I will sell at public outday before the Court-house door in said county, on the first Tue day in March uext, within the legal hours of sa e, the fol-March next, which the legal hours of sa e, the following described prop rty, to-will. Eighty (50) shares of the capital stock of the Graniteville Manufacturing Company, of Graniteville, S. C., said shares being one hundred dollars each, and sold as the property of Robert H. Richards, lat: of said county, deceased, for distribution. Terms cash. This February 2, 1889.

JOSEPHINE A. RICHARDS,

Admx. of Robert H. Richards, deceased.

Feb 4 mar 4w

Feb 4 mar 4w

J. R. HARRIS VS. F. ELLA HARRIS, LIBEL
J. for divorce. In Fulton Superior Court. March
Term, 1889. It appearing to the court from the
return of the sherlff that the above named defendantean not be found in Fulton county, and it
further appearing that said defendant F. Ella Harris
does not reside in the state of Georgia, it is upon
motion of Rosser & Carter, plaintiff's attorneys,
ordered that service be perfected on defendant by
the publication of this order in a public gazette in
said county, as provided by law. This 1st day of
December, 1888.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

December, 1888, MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

Georgla, Fulton County—Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court. I. C. II. Strong, elerk of the superior court in and for said county, 2-reby certify that the above and forezoing is a true and correct copy of the order of court in the above stated case, as appears of record in this office.

Given under my hand and official scal, this December 1, 1888.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. cdee ian 76e7 maro cd6e jan 7feb7mar6 p

It is difficult to get the pure stuff now-a-days Read what Mr. McCandless says of my whisky, then come and get some of it;

ATLANTA, Ga., February 16, 1889 -Mr. L. Stuart, 22 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I fic 1 the two samples of whisky received from you, marked, "Old Quaker Whisky, No. 1" and "Old Quaker Whisky No, 2," to contain as below: No. 1 No. 2 Specific gravity at 60° Fahr. 0.9352 0.9401

Absolute alcohol, by volume 50.08 47.21 per ct. Total solid extract 0.28 0.9 On examination for fusel oil I found whisky No. to show faint traces, and whisky No. 2 to show de cided traces of that impurity.

As has been remarked however by the commis sioner of internal revenue, the presence of fusel of in whisky must be taken as proof, or rather as evi dence of its genuiness. Exception is only to be aken to large es imable quantities of that ingredient, such as is found in new raw whiskies.

I found no trace of any poisonous substance, or of any fixed acid in either of the whiskies, and from the internal evidence afforded by the analysis I regard them as being genuine whiskies of some age. Respectfully submitted,

JOHN M. McCandless, Chemis

The Great Invigorator for Leanness, Weakness, Nervousness, Impoverished and Impure Blood, Scrofula, Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Malaria, Leucorrhova, Imported tency and General Debility for Removing Pimples and Leanness, Malaria, Leucorrhova, Importante of Removing Pimples and Leanness, Malaria, Leucorrhova, Impurity of Removing Pimples and Leanness, Leucorrhova, Impurity of Pimples and Leanness, Le

Alexander's Pile Oitment Cures or money returned. For sale by A. J. Haltiwanger, Sharp Bros. Connaily & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avery & Co., J. C. Huss, C. O. Tyner. Stoney, Gregory & Co., Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro.; Lamar Drug Co., Wholesale Agenta.

PULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES, FOR March, 1889. Will be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in March next, 1889, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

Also at the same time and place the lands and tenements of Dennis Parks, and especially of that plece of land described and bounded as follows. North by Markham street 40 feet, more or less, south by Ranson Miller's tot south by an alley, or Dove

by Ramson Miller's lot, south by an alley, or Dove Thomas lot, and being control on the west by Celia Thomas lot, and being control on the west by Celia Thomas lot, and being control on the west by Celia Thomas lot, and being the control of the c

L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR State and County taxes.—Will be sold before the ourt house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton milty, Ga., on the first Tuesday in March next, so, within the legal hours of sale, the following opents, to will be sold before the country to the cou

property, to-wit.

A lot on Hunnicuit avenue, in the 6th ward of A lot on Hunnicuit avenue, in the 6th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Strong and Tripod, part of land lot No. 79, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x160 feet more or less. As the property of James M. Goldsmith. agent, for state and county tax 1857. Issued by J. M. Wil-

for state and county tax 1887. Issued by J. M. Wilson, T. C.
Also at the same time and piace, a lot on Oak street, in the town of Weet End, adjoining the property of Ed Cohn, south and east, north by Oak street, west by Richards, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 60x200 feet more or less. As the property of W. A. Graham, agent, for state and county ax 1887. Issued by J. M. Wilson, T. C.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hood and Ira street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Rosser, part of land lot No. 85, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 150x200 feet more or less. As the property of I. P. Harris, agent for state and county tax 1887. Issued by J. M. Wilson, T. C.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Plum street, in the fifth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mayson and McNealy, part of land lot No. 82, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less. As the property of R. H. Jenkins, for state and county tax 1857. Issued by J. M. Wilson, T. C.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Tanten and Bibb, part of land lot No. 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre force or less. As the property of R. W. St ATO 0 state and county tax 1857. Issued by J. M. Wilson, C.
Also at the same time and place, a lot on Decatur road, and running by Angler springs, Peachtree district, adjoining the property of Clark, Pendleton

Also at the same time and place, a lot of becature on and and running by Angier springs, Peachtree district, adjoining the property of Clark, Pendleton and Walker, part of land lot No.—14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing nine acres more or less. As the property of P. H. Snook, for state and county tax 1887, issued by J. M. Wilson, T. C. Also at the same time and place, a certain tract

Also at the same time and place, a certain tract or parcel of land, the same being the northeast corner of land lot No. 116, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52½ acres, more or less; levied on the property of Mrs. Agnes C. Walker and Cicero L. Walker, agent, for state and county tax for the years 1885, 1886 and 1887, issued by J. M. Wilson, tax collector, Fulton county, Georgia. Also at the same time and place, a lot on road to Decatur in the Peachtree district, adjoining the property of Suook, Gordon and others, part of land lot No. —, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 5 acres, more or less; as the property of W. M. Pendieton, for state and county tax for the year 1887, issued by J. M. Wilson, tax collector, Fulton county, Georgia.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Green and Pope Ferry road, fronting on the same and adjoining the property of the Hill Dale farm and being land lot No. 165, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 202½ acres, mor or less; as the property of John L. Couley, for state and county

Georgia, containing 202½ acres, mor or less; as the property of John L. Couley, for state and county taxes for the years 1884, 1885, 1886 and 1887, issued by J. M. Wilson, tax collector, Fulton county, Georgia

gia.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Collins and Gilmore streets, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of O'Connor and Peck, part of land lot No. 52, 4th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less; as the property of J. J. Toon, for state and county tax for the year 1885, issued by J. M. Wilson, tax collector, Fulton county, Georgia.

L. P. THOMAS.
Sheriff.

Columns, Brackets, Balcony rail, Iron stairs, cresting, grates, ventilators, sash weights, iron and brass casting. Send for catalogue of wrought fron fencing.

5p 6m mo wed fri 14-26 S. Cathoun S

CONTRACTORS

EALED POSPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE mayor and General Council will be received until b.m., Monday, March 4th, for the curbing and side-walks to be laid during the year. Specifications can be seen at the office of R. M. Plaston Civi Engine. FOR RENT-HOUSES, COTTAGES:

17 ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, CENTRAL location. Will sell complete furnishing outfit at low figure and will turn over to purchaser the cheapest lease in the city of Atlanta. Owner has to leave city and will sell at a bargain. W. M. Sect. & Co.

FOR RENT-A ERICK STORE WITH ROOMS In rear, suitable for a crockery, shoe or grocery business. Apply to Philip Breitenbucher, 32 Mari-etta street.

A COMFORTABLE ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR can be secured by calling at 34 North Fersyth street, Call at once.

FURNISHED ROOMS. FOR RENT-ONE PLEASANT, FURNISHED front room, with gas, at 89 Loyd street.

FOR RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for a gentleman at 58 Walton street. sun mon.

PERSONAL.

NEGLECTED TEXAS LAND CLAIMS. THE heirs of early settlers in Texas are entitled to land in that State. I will buy or recover such claims. R H. Kirby, Austin, Texas.

14t DIVORCES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free 21 years experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

transacted. We seem that the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 2 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 10 blanks 50 cents; 10 blanks 10 cents; 10 cent

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO SUPERINTEND wholesale department of large business in Georgia, will manage branch stores, finances, correspondence, shipping, and have charge of over \$4.000 (wholesale) worth of goods; must make \$1.000 cash deposit (no bond accepted); salary \$1.00. References. Address Webster, Box 12, Station D, New York.

\$30.000 ALL OR PART OF GOOD business for saie. Address B., care Constitution office.

TO INVESTORS.—FOR SALE, TWENTY THOUSand (\$20,000) dollars incorporated stock, of an
established, proved paying business, in lots of \$2,500
or more. Address O. P. E., Manufacturer, Postoffice,
Atlanta, Ga.

feb 13—4t

Atlanta, Ga. feb 13—4t

\$\frac{4.500}{4.500}\$ WILL BUY HALF INTEREST
in a valuable manufacturing enterprise, which requires attention only six months in the year, and which pays a large profit on amount invested. Must be sold now, hence a sacrifice. So Thomas H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabana streat,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. EXTRA FINE FRESH MEATS EVERY DAY sat 110 Capitol avenue. D. L. Thomas.

TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SALE AT CONSTI. HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED-A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to repre-M moral habits, seeking employment, to repre-ent an old established house in his own section, salary, if desired, \$100 per month, References exacted, Manufacturer's Supt., Lock Box 1535, New York. New York.

WANTED-WE DESIRE TO ESTABLISH A general agency in Atlanta or vicinity, to convolute sale of a staple article of daily consumption. Any energetic man with small capital may ceure a permanent, paying business. For particuars address Greenwich Manufacturing Co., 56 Vessy st., New York.

Vesey st., New York.

WANTED—GOOD MEN FOR DETECTIVES everywhere. Send 9e, for instructions. Oktahoma secret Service, Wichita, Kan. 17t.

CALESMEN—WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Largest manufacturers in our line-Enclose 2-cent stamp. Wages 33 per day. Perma, nent position. No postals answered. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. Centennial Manufacturing Co., Cneinnati, Ohio. 12t.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS TEA. COFFES and eigar sales man to represent New York house only experienced men controlling a good trade and able to furnish unexceptionable references considered; liberal salary or commission paid to men of character and ability; all communications strictly confidential. Address Salesman, P.O. Box 2556, New York city.

HELP WANTED-FEMALS.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COOK IMMEDI ately. Must room on premises. Apply at 22

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES O TUATION WANTDD-BY A YOUNG MAN; i) a graduate of a commercial college, as a book-ke per, or as look-keeper and clerk. Can give good reference. T. K. Hudgens, No. 107 North Broad way street, Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—A POSITION AS CLERK IN A wholesale grocery house. Will commence on small salary, Good city references. Address "Business," care Constitution office. sun mon CITUATION WANTED-BARTENDER WITH O first-class reference wants situation Apply Wm. Rendant's New York Chop and Oyster house. 23 Marietta.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED -A FIRST CLASS MAN A GENERAL agent of a Mutual Life association. Mason, Odd Fellow or Knight of Pythias preferred. Good pay and steady employment to the right man. Inquire of Geo. T. Barney, secretary, Elkhart, Ind. 2t sim mon

WANTED—GENERAL STATE AGENT TO open office headquarters in some principal city, assume exclusive control of our business and appoint local or sub-agents in every city in this state; goods well-known, staple as flour, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of fifty to one hundred per cent. Address, with credentials, The UnionCompany, Broadway and Astor Place, New York City.

A GOLD BAND RING FREE. SEE OUR SAM ple book of all the latest designs in visiting cards and agents' terms for 24. Ohio Card Company. Cadiz, Ohio.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN-WE HAVE MONEY TO Loan to reliable parties, on approved real estate security. G. R. de Saussure & Co., rooms 8 and 9 Gould building.

\$10,000 of ft. F. W. Miller & Co.
Stock and Money Brokers, 24 E. Alabama St. tt. OANS ON TIME-MONEY TO LOAN ON A lanta property: No delay. Krouse & Wel 5000 TO INVEST IN AN ESTABLE ence given and required. Address L. A. M., care

Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN—IN ANY AMOUNTS, ON Atlanta, DeKalb, Fulton and adjacent country property. \$10,000, in sums of \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500 ta \$4,000, on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Address "B. A.," care Constitution office.

TO LOAN—\$125—30 TO 90 DAYS GOOD security. Johnathan, 75 Thompson street.

FIVE YEAR LOANS OF \$300 AND UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate, C. P. N. Barker, Room 32 Traders' Bank. MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$1,0.0, \$1,700, in Atlanta Francis Fontaine, 48% Marietta st.

FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES. FOR SALE-FIRST CLASS COMBINATION horse, six years old; gentle, stylish, speedy under saddle; sell at sacrifice for satisfactory reasons. Address Horse, Constitution office.

FOR RALE-REAL ESTATE. Valuable Phosphate Lands for Sale.
3280 acres of land, well wooded with yellow
pine, oak and other wood, containing 600 or more
acres of phosphate rock, lying in abody for one
mile or more on the river, sixteen miles from
Charleston, S. C., fourteen to fifteen feet of water at
landing; a fine pasture cleared, lands for planting
and best brick clay in the state. For further information apply to E. Willis, Charleston, S. C.
sat mon wed

BOARDERS WANTED. OCCUPANTS, WITH BOARD, FOR LARGE, furnished front room. Also two small rooms connecting. No. 35 Luckie street. sun mon

TRANSIENT AND LOCAL, REGULAR AND daily boarders, solicited at No. 11 Wheat street. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 25 and 28 N. Forsyth street. The best accommodations.

100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES accommodations by day, week or month.

INSTRUCTION.

Der I. Colton Lynes Practical, select school; Chamberlin & Jonnsons, building, fourth floor, elevator. Opera Monday. Mathematics, science, English, Freign, German Syanish, drawing, punmanship, book-keeping type-writing, stenography and business forms Chemical and physical laboratory over \$1,000 win of apparatus. Number limited to twenty sexes. Office hours 9 to 1. E. Ference—any nent man or woman in Atlanta or Roy.

THE CONSTITUTION.

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The Sunday Constitution-\$2 a year - sent to any address.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 18, 1889.

An Alleged Sixth Sense.

Sometime ago a writer in these columns called attention to the puzzling fact that during the war our southern negroes, a hundred miles away from the contending armies, frequently knew all about the movements of troops and the results of battles before the intelligence had been received by the whites over the wires or through the

At the time the matter was under discussion this peculiar and rapid transmission of news was compared to what was known in India as "the secret mail," a mysterious system by which the natives in time of war constantly received the most important secrets of the British. No satisfactory explanation was given, but the subject, it seems, has been attracting attention in other quar-

Recently Dr. Henry S. Drayton delivered a lecture on the evolution of a sixth sense before the New York Society of Anthropol-The doctor claimed that there was such a thing as a transferrence of thought between persons at a distance. He said that the experiments of the London Psychical society had made it plain that a person by serious and intense thought could impress his ideas or his will upon another person in the proper frame of mind many miles away. The Indians practice this successfully, and it is also done by the profes-

sors of hypnotism. If Dr. Drayton's theory is correct we are in a fair way to dispense with telegraph lines and the mail service. Perhaps the day will come when a merchant in Atlanta will be able to communicate with a man in New York by simply bringing his powerful mind to bear upon his correspondent. The only objection to such a method is the tremendous mental wear and tear connected with it.

The French Situation.

The new cabinet desired by President Carnot will doubtless be a temporary make-

Under the c'rcumstances attending the downfall of the Floquet ministry it is not likely that the people will be satisfied until they express their will through a constitu-

Boulangerism is on top, for the present, and radicals, socialists and legitimists will rally around the man on horseback, and indorse his plan for a revision of the constitu-

But in France there is always danger to be apprehended from a constituent assem-The old states general and national assembly plunged the country into a sea of blood, and it would surprise no one to see the next constitutional convention, as we would call it, shatter the last vestige of republicanism in France and entrust the reins of power to some popular leader.

France is entering a very critical period in her history. Unless a satisfactory ministry is speedily organized there will be a dissolution of the chambers and a general election. A new constitution will be framed, the war element will come to the front, and the inevitable struggle with Germany will be precipitated before either country is ready for it.

The triumph of Boulangerism will be regarded by Germany as the next thing to a

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton market, says that for the week ending last Friday, the total receipts have reached 135,670 bales, against 126,347 bales last week, and 155,35bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1888, 4.786.384 bales, against 4,766,873 bales for the same period of 1887-8, showing a decrease since September 1, 1888, of 30,489

The exports for the week reach a total of 118,227 bales, of which 72,804 were to Great Britain, 20,520 to France and 24,903 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 304,800 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 5,746 bales, including 2,319 for export, and 3,427 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have been 90,000 bales. There is a decrease in the cotton in sight tonight of 167.812 bales as compared with the same date of 1888. a decrease of 390,606 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887 and a decrease of 237,817 bales as compared with

The old interior stocks have decreased daring the week 15,776 bales and are 26,204 bales less than the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 19,657 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 3,175 bales less than for

the same time in 1887-8. The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 5,041,296 bales; in 1887-8 were 5,103,484 bales; in 1886-7 4,954,527 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 135,670 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 119,436 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 75,915 bales and for 1887 they were 75,150 bales.

The decrease in sight, as compared with last year, is 140,012 bales, the increase as compared with 1886-7 is 264,138 bales and the increase over 1885-6 is 396,386 bales.

The average weight of the deliveries in Great Britain is 461 pounds per bale this season, against 434 pounds during the same time last season. The continental deliveries are 400 pounds; against 444 pounds last year, and for the whole of Europe the deliveries average 4601 pounds per bale,

against 439 pounds last season. The weekly consumption in Europe is now 151,000 bales of 400 pounds each, against 148,000 bales of like weights in the previous month. In other words, Mr. Elliestimates the weekly consumption in nuary to have been 1,000 bales greater in at Britain and 3,000 bales more on the

continent than during December. Should this rate of consumption continue throughout the remaining thirty-five weeks of the season, and if the supply should prove no larger than it was given in Mr. Ellison's January Annual, the stocks at European mills and ports on September 30 would be only slightly in excess of 500,000 bales. In January, 1888, the weekly consumption for all Europe reached 146,000 bales of 400 pounds each. Spinners' stocks, both in Great Britain and on the continent have een augmented during the month, and now the aggregate is only 123,000 bales less

than at the same date last season. The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York showed on Saturday last some degree of firmness, but opened quite depressed on Monday under an increase in the crop movement, not only over last year but over the preceding week; the bulls, while expecting the former, were not prepared for the latter, and values continued, from this cause and its depressing effect upon Liverpool, to slowly give way on Tuesday and

A report from the agrleultural bureau appeared on Monday, although variously interpreted as pointing to a crop as low as 6,700,-000 bales and as high as 7,400,000 bales; its immediate effect was to cause a partial recovery of the early decline on that day. Thursday some points of Ellison's circular were reported; these, together with smaller receipts at the ports and firmness at Liverpool, caused a quick advance to about the prices of Monday. The buying on Wednesday and Thursday was largely for June. and on Thursday was largely for June and August. Friday an unsettled opening was followed by a sharp advance, when receipts at the ports were estimated at no more than 20,000 bales; but there was some decline when the receipts at interior towns began to come in at pretty full figures, and the close, though steady in tone, was at about the lowest figures of the day.

The Chronicle's telegraphic reports from the south indicate that the weather has in general been favorable for the marketing of cotton. At some points preparations for the next crop are in progress.

What Democratic Defeat Means.

The New York World, which has all along most heartily indorsed the Cleveland administration, and which was clamorous for the Mills bill, has these remarks in a late issue:

The "inspired" interview with Mr. Cleveland printed in a Baltimore organ and telegraphed over the country represents the president as "thoroughly satisfied with the practical outcome of his adminis-tration and its effect on the fortunes of the demo

ratic party."
This characteristic complacency is not shared by democrats generally. They see no grounds for sat-isfaction in the loss of the presidency after a single term, and a loss of the lower house of congress after holding it for twelve years, with the exception of one term. Mr. Cleveland may accept this as fate, one term. Mr. Cereman may accept this as had, forcordained for good. The democratic party regards it as a needless and aggravating disaster.

The president does not tolerate the idea that the democracy was beaten on the tariff issue, "Had certain conditions been eliminated from the can-

ass." he says, "we should have won a decisive vic What these "certain conditions" are I in Mr Cleveland's view, the interview does not state. The World has heretofore shown what the "condition" was which prevented democratic victory. It was created by Mr. Cleveland's candidacy and the in radicable antagonism to him of the few thousan

democrats in this state whose bolting elected Har-rison. New York remained democratic but refused to indorse the Cleveland administration. The president's confidence in the future of the cratic party is more reasonable than his obtuse cency with the recent past. In a long and race it is an excellent and a hopeful thing to

We do not know whether this is instructive, but it is certainly interesting. As we have said before, there is no need now of discussing the causes of democratic defeat. We suppose that every voter has his own idea as to these and his idea is more or less correct. The defeat is no less a defeat whether it was brought about by insistence on the Mills bill, or whether it was the result of some other cause

As the defeat was serious, so the causes that led democrats to ignore their party obligations must have been serious.

One thing is certain: the defeat of Mr. Cleveland neither helped the democratic party nor the cause of tariff. Another thing is equally certain, namely, that it didn't hurt such men as J. S. Moore, the Parsee merchant, who made himself so busy about the Mills bill. From the very first THE CONSTITUTION has contended that tariff and revenue reform could only be brought about through the democratic

If there is anything virtuous or noble in political suicide, we have thus far failed to discover it. The democratic party owed it to itself and to the country or retain its hold on the government until it had complete centrol of all departments, and then tariff reform such as Mr. Mills desires would have been easy of accomplishment.

As matters stand, however, tariff reform is postponed for at least four years, and that is a very serious matter for the people if Mr. Mills and Mr. Carlisle are correct in their views.

THE most promising thing for the spring is the road congress. Every Georgia county

should be represented NOBODY has claimed that the repeal of the tax on tobacco will make the weed free. Why this negligence on the part of Brother Wat-

rson and his friends. THE London Times will be a fourth-rate paper when it gets through with the Parnel

THEIR is a mystic lull in the cabinet progcations. Does this mean that Uncle Billy Bowers, of Bowersville. has got there?

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

THE NEW YORK STAR has the following item: "Colonel John Hay, the author of the "Life of Lincoln," now running in the Century, sat next to Miss Midred Lee, the general's daughter, at a dinner party in Washington lately, and she kept up fussilade of clever and witty things abou that literary performance that the author of the in mortal "Little Breeches' was a good deal demoral ized. He finally railied and made a beautiful

found that this peculiar spell of weather has demor alized a wide belt of territory.

MANUSCRIPTS SENT TO DEW Spapers sometimes get lost or mislaid. The senders must take their chances. The New York World thus replies to an indignant contributor: "A man named George R Day, hibernating at Catskill, N. Y., who seems to be a combination of both blackguard and search is energed in dumning. The Weed for the rank, is engaged in dunning The World for the crans, is engaged in dominar the world for the value of a scrap-book alleged to have been sent to this office for some inscrutable purpose. The sum total of his claim is \$100. Of course nobody in The World office knows of either Mr. Pay or his valuable scrap-book, but this affords us an opportunity to say that, while The World endeavors to be cour-teous to all persons who voluntarily submit manu-scrips for publication, it is junder no obligation to contropaste people for lost matter. It does not in

vite the literary output of the cranks or persons who feel that they have a divine call to enlighten the human family. It has made no provision for warehousing scrap-books, old parchments, family warehousing scrap-books, old parchaems, analy pedigrees, brica-bac or junk. The probabilities are that no newspaper in the United States receives one-tenth as many letters or manuscript articles as The World. It is an enormous laber to read these letters and look after the poems, original stories, rebuse, etc., brought to us on the wings of the winds from the four corners of the earth. The man who sends us, unsolicited, a scrap-book is no friend or ours, and we wish to announce publicly that we will not assume responsibility for such consign-

THE MAN WHO brings the Clayton assassins justice will receive \$10,000 in hard cash llow with a big life insurance policy should tackle

THE UNEXPECTED always happens in Chiago. A man he other day.

JACK THE RIPPER has his imitators in a less JACK THE KIPPER has his limitators in a less barbarous line. There is a Jack the Ripper in Cincinnati who stops young girls and cuts off their tresses. St. Louis has a Jack the Ripper who seizes pretty young women on the street and hugs them. What is needed is a Jack the Ripper to look after these fellows.

AN ENGLISHMAN NAMED Edgar Allan in a recent address to the negroes of Richmond said that in his country when a man was elected to par Hament by fraud he was unseated, and his borough was disfranchised for seven years. This is a whopper. Most elections in England are carried by fraud, and no borough is disfranchised on that ac-count. Mr. Allan is telling fairy tales.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Benevolent Home Association. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In THE CONSTITUion of the 11th instant, I find a history of the "Be

evolent home."
The facts stated are in the main historically correct, but they fail to give any adequate idea of the heroic struggles and labors of the noble band of women who founded, and for years supported, the ome by their own unaided efforts

home by their own unaided efforts.

As a member of the advisory board for the first four or five years, and a contributor as long as the ladies had control, the successful management of this Atlanta's first public charity was thoroughly known to me. The loss of some of its founders, by removal from the city and by death, crippled the society to some extent, and at a period of some discouragement, the ladies unfortunately kneed over couragement, the ladies unfortunately turned over

couragement, the ladies unfortunately turned over the management to the gentlemen associated with them. I say unf runately, for who ever heard of a charity home for poor women and children being successfully managed by men alone.

The gentlemen composing this board were amongst Atlanta's most philanthropic citizens and best business men, but the very fact that they were men unfitted them for the trast. You might as well have set these gentlemen up as housekeepers. As might have been expected, they soon appealed to the city for help, and though it was granted, that did not save them. No set of men could have done better, but the home soon fell into disorder, the city withdrew its aid, and utter failure tollowed. I state simply the facts without the slightest finention of simply the facts without the slightest intention of reflecting upon the board. Their on fault was that they were men Had the good ladies relained control and pursue the original plans and polley, the continued success of the home cannot be doubted.

the original plans and polley, the continued success of the home cannot be doubted.

The fact that they maintained this noble charity when they had to pay \$50 per menth rent and by their energy and self-sacrifice raised most of the money for the purchase of the property, is in itself sufficient proof of this proposition.

Now, in the face of all that these good women endured, sacrificed and accomplished it is proposed to take their property and turn the proceeds of its sale into the city's already plethoric treasury to be appropriated to the building of a city hospital.

That the city needs and should have a well equipped hospital admits of no doubt. That she is abundantly able to build and maintain such a hospital is equally clear, but what could a city hospital do with forty-one babies and the score of helpless poor found in the two "homes" visited the other day by Colonel Thompson and his committee?

No hospital can ever take the place of such charities as the committee visited. Nor can such homes be successfully maintained without just such good women as have these in charge.

Now it seems to me that it is the plainest possible fact, that the city has no claim upon and no right to the money raised by the ladies for the purchase.

Now it seems to me that it is the plainest possible fact, that the city has no claim upon and no right to the money raised by the ladies for the purchase of the oid benevolent home, except possibly the \$760 it paid toward that purchase. The money was contributed by the people of Atlantato a noble charity and should never be diverted from its original.

charity and should never be diverted from its original purpose.

Many of the ladies who founded and built up the home, are stil living in Atlanta and most of them are inteested in other similar charides. Let them be called together and agree upon an equitable division of whatever may be realized from the sale of the property, between those charities that have for their sole object just such work as was done by the old benevolent home. This will perp thate the fund in the very work for which it was originally contributed, and would meet the unqualified approbation of any contributor and doubtless of all the ladies of the old home. No other disposition of this property can be equitable or just, and it is hoped that all parties interested will consent to this proposition and settle this yexed question.

Should Hawas he Tried in Rirmingham? EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Very few will (or hould) controvert the position taken by The Con-stitution in a mort editorial, in Thursday's issue, under the heading of "The Hawes Case." To try Hawes in Birmingham would be the merest travesty upon the legal maxim which presumes every one innocent until proven to be guilty. While, indeed, the legal presumption is in his favor until the fact of his guilt shall have been judicially ascertained, it might safely be asserfed, from all the attending circumstances, that any jury empanelled to try him there, will take their seats presuming him guilty and remitting him to the proofs of his innocence. It would be unnatural if it were otherwise. The crime itself, by whomsoever committed, had in it the elements of almost junparaleled atrocity. The press at Birmingham and elsewhere, with the thoroughness and dispatch that mark the journal ism of the present day, have given not only the most detailed statements of the murder and its suroundings, but of the specific facts which point to Hawes as the perpetrator. The cloud that for days had thrown its huge shadow over the hitherto-fair fame of the accused, burst forth in the form of a mob so impatient for his blood as not

a mob so impatient for his blood as not to be restrained by the click of the rise of a faithful and determined guard. In short, if the discretion of the court to grant a change of venue is one intended by the law-makers eyer to be exercised, it does seem that the application of Hawes was one that should have been heeded. The murmur of applause which followed the judge's refusal of the petition for a change of venue waf one of the very best evidences of the real merirty the application. Juries are but men, at least, and and it matters not how strong or numerous reasonable doubts might exist in their minds as to his guilt upon the proofs submitted, each juror not regardless of his social status or his personal safety, would probably be overcome by the moral power of the local demand for Hawes's conviction.

WHAT MAX O'RELL SAYS.

Mostly Colonels, From Max 'Orell's book.

The population of America is sixty millions nostly colonels. If the earth is tmall, America is large, and the mericans are immense. Yes, sixty millions!—all alive and kicking!

The Brainy Man and his Hat. From Max O'Rell's Book.

The faces of the men you meet look absorbed in thought. Their hats are well down on their heads, this, again is a sign of intelligence. Do not smile, The fool perches his hat on his head, the man with a well-filled brain puts his head into its covering.

Uncrowned Kings.

From Max O'Rell's Book. The position of ex-president of the United States svery curlous. Imagine to yourself a king, who, fter four years service, disappears into the obscurity of private life, is no more heard of unless he is sinated, and whose very features are forgotter nless they have been perpetuated upon dollar bills

The Hotel Waitress.

From Max O'Reil's Book, A young woman, with an elaborate coffure of curls, rolls and bangs but no cap, approaches, darts a look of contempt at you, and, turning her back upon you, gabbles off in one breath: Croutaupoturbotshrimpsaucerroastbeeftur k e y eranberrysaucepotatoestoma; cesappletartmir

Buried in Oakland.

The funeral of Dr. A. J. Pinson, the drug-The funeral of Dr. A. J. Pinson, the druggist, occured yesterday atternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Shaefer, corner of Mangum and Nelson streets, where the deceased and his family were boarding at the time of his death. Dr. Henry McDonold conducted the funeral ceremonies. Gate City Lodge Knights of House attended the funeral in a body, the deceased being an honored member of that lodge. The a mains were buried in Unit land cemetery. THE TWO DROMIOS.

From Ephesus and Syracuse Meet and Compare Notes in a Casual Way.

A big darky rambled over THE CONSTITUrion building the other day, inquiring for "de laboratorial room." He found it.

Old Parson Blank, who lives less than a hundred miles from here, will never go to the poor house if there is any virtue in economy. Some time ago he invited a friend to visit his fish pond and try his luck. The friend accepted and spent an afternoon fishing with the parson When they started home the parson pressed the other to take his string of fish, but the guest replied that he had caught enough and s satisfied with the result of his sport.

'All right," said the parson. "Let me seethat big fish is worth a quarter, and these five are twenty cents apiece, and this little one is ten cents-a dollar and thirty-five cents fo The visiting fisherman looked at the parson

face, and without a word forked over the cash "Great Scott!" he said, when he told his wife about it, "if I had accepted the old man's string, too, it would have left me flat broke,' A man should be just before he is generous, but my partner from Ephesus says that when-

ever he meets a just man he involuntarily puts

his hand on his hip pocket.

moment. He read business in the flinty

If a man wants to strengthen his memory, I would advise him to be born and raised in the country. It is wonderful what memories countrymen have, when they keep themselves away from books and towns. I was told, the other day, of a young countryman who had reached the age of twenty-five without ever seeing a work on English grammar, and without being taught any of its rules. He wanted to teach school, but was told that his knowledge of the other rudimeuts would not enable him to pass, as he knew nothing of grammar. Did he give up? Not a bit of it. He bought a grammar, went to work and mastered it in nine days, and has never been bothered about it since. it became one of his successful specialties in

Why is it that mad dog epidemics generally occur in the country, where the dogs enjoy pure air, good food, and have access to plenty of fresh water?

Up in north Georgia some years ago there was a young farmer who was as poor as Job's turkey. He was very ignorant, and did not even know his letters. One day a tourist paused to rest under a tree where the farmer was eating dinner, and recited a pretty poem. The young man was pleased with it, and the stran ger gave him a written copy. But it was useless to a man who could not read, and the traveler had to go over it with his finger, pointing out each word and letter. After his friend left, the countryman went home and took his first writing lesson from the written poem. One letter was missing—the next The day walked five miles to see a neighbor who showed him how to make it, and then he was master of the alphabet. He got a spelling book, and a reader, and studied them by a pine knot fire. Two years later, he visited Mercer University at Penfield, during vacation time, and the professors showed him

through the building. "He questioned me for an hour," said the professor of chemistry, "and went away knowng more about the science than some young men who have studied it two terms."

"And I talked with him an hour," said the professor of English literature, "and he extracted from me enough information to fill : The young fellow had a regular tar baby of a memory. It stuck to everything. He entered the university and became noted for

his strong, clear style and his varied attainments. A countryman generally gets there

"Neither of them ever met again," is the way a bright newspaper writer puts it.

It was only two degrees below summer heat

I see that some of the editors have been dis cussing the question of individuality in respect of its relation to circumstances. Well, there of its relation to circumstances. is wide room for discussion. Grandpa Bennett, who died recently, not only possessed marked individuality, but he also had remark able intelligence. How was it that he remained a street car driver all his life Nobody knows. Perhaps it was due to his early training He began as a hack driver in Newton county, and he

kept to that line of business to the end. After all, how elusive and how vagrant is the secret of success! To some it comes in the shape of fate, to others in the form of accident. There were no street cars at Ephesus in my younger days, whatever may have been at Syracure. But they are very convenient. They are so convenient indeed that Atlanta ought to

have more of them. Enterprise in this direction has not by any means kept pace with the desires of the public. This fact is made manifest by the great interest displayed by the people in the various dummy-line projects. solid chunk of conservatism, so-called, stands in the way here and there, but public sentiment is in favor of large additions to the rapid transit accommodations in At lanta. The town is far behind Birmingham in this respect, so adventurous travelers say and the only reason that can be given is an in excusable lack of enterprise and energy.

A jolly preacher, who formerly had a charge at Ephesus, tells a very good story. Meeting an acquaintance on the street, the idea struck him to do some missionary work on a small

"My friend," he remarked, "do you ever think about you sins?"
"Why, no," said the other, "I have too many serious matters on my mind. The preacher was good natured enough to

enjoy the reply. Some of the papers have a column headed "The Week in Congress," and the Albany News and Advertiser asks: "How about the weak in congress?" A great deal about them,

brethern, a great deal. So much, indeed

that I will not attempt to give it here It will be months and months before the republican president-elect will be able to get at the negro question. First will come the Ohi question, and then, after that is settled, will come the officeseekers' question generally.

The "Adonis" girls and boys attracted some attention yesterday as they skipped up Marieita street to the opera house to put away their traps. The girls are passable, but-did you ever notice how awfully ugly actors are when they are off the stage? They are positively and preposterously hideous.

A northern editor says: "The war is over at Shoo! Just wait until the next campaign!

Mr. W. W. Turner, of Atlanta, has pur-chased an interest in the Albany News and Advertiser and will assist in editing it. I think this will be a good thing for both Mr. Turner and the News and Advertiser.

The Eagle, of Statesboro, Georgia, says "The south needs northern money and push." Brother Brannen, the Dromio from Ephesus indorses you. The south needs money and push from any and all quarters, and it also needs editors who are tall enough to look over their garden palisng.

A lady of Atlanta talking to an absentminded gentleman, suddenly asked:
"What do you think of "The Frozen Pirate?"

"Well," was the hesitating reply, " I think the pirate deserved it."

Mayor Tom Glenn admits that it is not dignified to fire off an unloaded pistol in an Atlanta constituent assembly.

The Eagle, of Statesboro, remarks: "There are about 1,500 lawyers in Georgia, and about the same number of convicts in the peniten-tiary." The Eagle, however, fails to dwell on the significance of this.

I am glad to see that all the papers in Georgia are taking an interest in the road congress which is to assemble in Atlanta in May. highway between Ephesus and Syracuse is partly of macadam and partly of belgian bocks; but the roads throughout Georgia are in a condition to suggest barbarism. are in this condition, not because of any lack of civilization here, but because the road laws as they stand represent a period when there was no commerce and very little communication among the people except along the stage routes. The proposed coad congress can do a great work for Georgia. At least, this is the opinion of TER Two Dromios.

FROM OUR NOTE BOOKS.

Odds and Ends of News Gathered by the

Constitution Reporters. "The Heifer Dance."—The last appearance of Adonis Dixey in Atlanta is well remembered. It was in Rice's Evangeline company, which gave a performance at Concordia hall several years ago, the opera house being engaged that night. nnique specialty in the Evangeline was the 'Heifer Dance,' which was performed by two artists completely covered in disguise representing a young cow. Thus encased, they executed a remarkable dance, the four legs making steps in perfect harmony. On that occasion Mr. Dixey's artist limbs appeared as the hind legs of the heifer. The is the man who "did" the fore legs!

Colored Angels-Colonel "Tip" Harrison tells & good one on Bill Brooks, a colored brother who lives in Stewart county. Bill said to him one day in the most serious tone; "Mister Harrison how come de don't make no little kullud angels. Don't none de little kullud chiliuns git dar, or when de is dey changed to white folks? I never is se kullud angels since I was borned. Eben all picture books wat dey gives to de kullud schule chilluns is got white angels in 'um. Hit certainy

duz beats my time. I dozen't onnerstan hit."
"Why Bill," said the colonel, "there are plenty
of pictures of colored angels. Have you never seen the silhouttes? "De silly whute?"

"Oh, the silhouttes, the little jet black figures on hite cards." · Course Ise seed dem little ole black tings-but

colonel dems no kullud angels. Deys got on store close—but little angels got wings an' don't wear nothings. Dats what dey is."

A Newsboy's Riddle.-Jay Bird contributed the folowing riddle to the note book miscellany last even-

It has no bosses. It is its own engineer. It is its own fireman. It is its own brakeman. It is its own news butcher. Still it beats the schedule trains and gets there with The Constitution ahead of all competitors. Please answer this in next Sunday's Con-Ii is written in a spencerian hand with purple

Rome's Great Waterway.—A few days ago there was an old darky up as a wit-ness before Judge Landrum. Taylor, the col-

ored lawyer, was on the side opposed to the witness, and he proceeded to draw the old negro out. He asked the witness where he came from, "I come f'om Libery w'en I was thirty-two yeafs ole, an' I come right straight f'om Libery to Rome Georgy, sab; an' I come evwy step er de way in er steam boat, sah. An' dey's plenty er w'ite mens in Rome, Georgy, sah, w'at'll stan' by w'at I say,

"How long did you stay in Rome?"

"I staid dar, 'ab, (well I was t'irty-one; sab, did, too, sab; an' I kin prove it; I kin, sab."
"Can you speak African?"

"Yes, sah, I kin," and he began to mutter out a lingo that set the court's teeth on edge, and caused the dismissal of the case for want of evidence

whose bright and interesting literary page has been one of the best features of the American, is no onger with that publication. The Manager Laid Up .- Manager Jules Grau, o the well-known Grau Opera company, is nursing a broken leg. Some days ago he attempted to show his company how the charger in the "Black Hus-

Not With the American, - Mrs. Mel R. Colouitt

over on his fearless rider and the result to the latte was a fractured leg. He is getting well as rapidly as could be expected, but will remain in Atlanta for a few days while his company play a tew one night stands. Filling a Vacant Pulpit .- During Dr. Barnett's absence in Europe and the Holy Land there will be a change at the First Presbyterlan church every Sunday, and besides the ministers of the Atlanta churches Presbyterian divines from Richmond, Wilmington, Charleston. Charlotte, Columbia, Memphis and other points will preach. The pulpit

next Sunday morning will be occupied by Rev. Dr. John J. Robinson, of Roswell, Ga.

A BOLD BURGLARY. The East Point Postoffice Broken into and

Robbed. The postoffice at East Point, which is located in the general merchandise store of F. E. Walker, was broken into and robbed Saturday

morning about half-past two o'clock. Entrance was made by breaking in the front door with a bar of railroad iron. About \$80 in currency, together with 100 postage stamps, twenty suits of clothes, twenty pairs of shoes, twenty boxes of cigars, about fifty pounds of obacco and other valuables were stolen. Mr. Shell, who occupies a building adjoining the store, heard the noise made by breaking in the door, but paid little attention to it, not thinking that anything unusual was going on. The robbery was not discovered until morning. The postmaster, D. M. Barnes, assisted by City Marshal McConnell, have searched all stionbale houses and resorts in the town with the hope of recovering the stolen property, but have not succeeded in finding anything; neither have they discovered any clew will lead to the arrest of the party or parties who committed the robbery. A reward of \$25 is offered for the arrest of any one con-

nected with the affair. It is believed that a wagon must have been used to carry off the goods, although no wheel marks can be seen in the vicinity of the build-

Amelie Rives New Novel From the New York Graphic.

Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, whom many believe to be in Europe, is writing the last chapters of her new[nove] in her Virginia home. The title of this new book will be "The Witness of the Sun," and its scene's are laid among the people of Italy and Russcenes are into among the people of thaty and Russia. It is a romance, and the wiles of Cupid are generously interwoven into the plot. So far as passionate writing is concerned the novel is more subdued, although several striking situations are brought out in which the beroine is made the centre figure. The story will be printed complete in the April issue of Lippincott's—exactly one year since the publication of her first sensation. A first edition of 150,000 copies will be issued of the number containing the new story. It was this piece of litcrary work which kept the young authoress from accompanying her husband to Europe. She could not finish it in time, and work amid any other sur-roundings but those of her own room she pronoun-

TOLLESON IS READY

TO PUT UP FIFTY PER CENT CASE FOR HIS CREDITORS

If They Will Accept It and Let Him Out-The Details of the Offer-The Matter

Pending and Tolleson Waiting. On last Thursday, for the first time since he was sent to jail, ex-Banker Tolleson offered his creditors a compromise.

The first proposition involved the offer of rock quarry at Lithonia at a valuation of \$20,000 cash. This valuation once agrees on, Tolleson claimed that he would manage to scrape up some cash to finish up the set tlement. There were some bonds and stock on the quarry which, however, some friends had agreed to lift.

On last Sunday, Mr. Ray, one of the Louisville creditors, went down to Lithonia to see the quarry. He was not satisfied with it, and so reported on his return.

On Monday the rock quarry was put our of the question, and Tolleson began to figure for a cash offer. This finally came in the shape of a straight proposal to pay every creditor 50 cents in the dollar. This will be paid in cash on the written accept ance by the creditors of the compromise.

It is not known whether or not the proposition will be accepted. The creditors will doubtless be largely governed by the advice of their attorneys. Messrs. Abbott & Smith, N. J. & T. A. Hammond and Jackson & Son, represent the main claims. There are reasons for believing the creditors, despairing of getting the whole loaf, will take a half loaf, and that Tolleson will in a short while be a free man.

How much cash will it take to pay 50 cents in the dollar?

The total claims are about \$38,000 as far as heard from. It is probable this will not be carried beyond \$40,000, so that \$20,000 will probably be 50 per cent. To this will be added, we presume, attorneys' and receiver's fees, court costs, etc., which will probably raise the cost of Mr. Tolleson's freedom to perhaps \$22,500. Mr. Tolleson insists that he has nothing and that whatever he pays must be borrowed. He is ready to put up the cash, however, when the offer

is accepted. It is an open secret that Mr. Tolleson was very much surprised when Judge Clarke

sent him to jail. It is reported that he said: "I was never so dumbfounded in my After I was arrested I thought the over carefully, and I expected the j might demand a very heavy bond, and I prepared to give it. I never dreamed

he would slap me in to jail." In giving the first news of this offe compromise, THE CONSTITUTION gives entirely new phase to this now famous ca Mr. Tolleson declared stoutly that he had offer to make and nothing to make an of good if it were accepted. He declared would stay in jail until the end. His doub offer of compromise-first of the rock quar ry, and then of 50 per cent cash-show that he has changed his-mind. In the qui of the jail Mr. Tolleson was rapidly passin out of the public mind. THE CONSTITU rion's news this morning will revive interest and the case will come to the fron again and remain the topic until the negotiations are concluded and the auburn haired financier is again to be seen on Ala-

bama street.

HUNTER ON RELIEF. An Interesting Chat With Atlanta's New City Warden. City Warden Hunter was asked last night how applications for relief compared as be-tween the whites and blacks of Atlanta's

population. "Well, I can't give you the percentage," answered the warden, "but so far the

have filed more applications for relief than the blacks."

have filed more applications for relief than the blacks."

"To what do you attribute this fact?"

"Simply because the white population is larger than the colored. Now, as I don't know exactly the number of whites and blacks in the city, I can't tell how the matter would figure out on percentage. A large portion of the applications for relief from colored people are for assistance to bury their dead. In a great many instances these people want me to bury dead children. Lots of them are dying all the time, and their parents havn't the money to defray funeral expenses. The death of these children I attribute largely to neglect and ignorance and the manner of taking care of them. For example: A mother has one or two children. Her husband is dead or has abandoned a her and she has to hustle to make a living. She goes away from home to get work and leaves her children at home with no one to take care of them. For instance, this afternoon I issued an order for the burial of a negree child who had died from falling in the sar" should be ridden. The aforesaid charger fell noon I issued an order for the burial of a ne-

noon I issued an order for the burial of a nee gro child who had died from falling in the fire several days ago, while its mother was absent from home working to make a living." "How about this class of applications for re-lief from white people?" "Oh, they are comparatively few. The white people seem to take better care of their children and in consequence, fewer of them "Oh, they are comparatively few. The white people seem to take better care of their children, and, in consequence, fewer of them die from neglect. Their mothers generally get such work as they can do'at home, and in consequence they are there to take an occasional look at their children and see that they are not exposed to bad weather, or are injured in any way. A large portion of the poor white women of the city take in sewing, which they do at home, while a large portion of the poor colored women are compelled to be away from home all day, either doing work or looking for employment, I have held the position of city warden less than a month, and have not been in office sufficiently long to be able to give much definite information upon these matters. Whon I have been in three or four months I will know more and will then take pleasure in answering your questions, with better satisfaction to you and I know with more to myself."

This interview with City Warden Hunter was cut off by the arrival of a fresh installment of last night's villainous weather, which came upon the warden and the news man equite suddenly, while they were talking on the streets.

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION. The Committee on Subscriptions Granted & Continuance.

The Piedmont exposition needs \$18,000. Saturday evening there was a small meeting of the board of directors of the Piedmont expo-sition, on account of the unusually inclement weather.

weather.
Governor R. B. Bullock was called to the chair, and Mr. J. R. Wylie stated that on account of the bad weather the committee had been unable to get around much, and moved an extension of time till next Saturday.

This was carried.
It was then moved that the election of officers be postponed till the same date, which was also carried, and the meeting adjourned. The committee has raised \$22,000 of the \$40,000 required, and Mr. Wylie said last night that he apprehended no trouble in raising the other \$18,000.

How Would Womack Do?

the Conyers, Ga., South. ces to be impossible with her. "I cannot write amid Colonel Womack will more than likely begin planting congressional seed in Rockdale county, next week. Mr. Womsek is very popular in this county and would make a good race should be strange surroundings," she says. If I cannot have my own room my mind refuses to work. I tried it in Newport last summer and in New York, but I

WILL GARRETT DEAD.

HE DIES OF HEART DISEASE YES TERDAY MORNING IN NEWNAN.

HIS BODY BROUGHT HOMETO ATLANTA

The Funeral Will Take Place at 2:20 at the Home on Fraser Street, and the Body Will bs Interred

in Oakland Cemetery.

The sad news was received with surprise in Atlanta yesterday by the many who felt interested in the young man's condition and believed that he was already out of danger.

His death was a very sudden one; occurring

at the Virginia house in Newnan, at 10 o'clock

yesterday morning.

The immediate cause of his death was heart Mr. Garrett's condition had been improving so rapidly within the twenty-four ars preceding his death that the physicians had given their consent for him to be brought ne yesterday. He arose and dressed h self yesterday morning, but complained of a fluttering sensation of the heart and soon afterward laid down upon the bed. He grew worse and a telegram was sent to his ward father announcing that his condition was critical. Soon afterward the telegram reached

Atlanta announcing his death. The body was brought back to Atlanta last evening, and on the same train came the young wife of the deceased, Mr. Henry Gar-rett, abrother, and Mr. Jeff Roberts, a brother-

Mr. Garrett was a travelling salesman for Mr. Frank E. Block, and one of the most popular men on the road in Georgia.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at

2:30, at his late residence on Fraser street. Rev. Henry McDonald will be asked to conduct the services.

The body will then be laid to rest in Oak-

CHARGED WITH BURGLARY. A Young Physician Locked Up for a Serious

Offense. Dr. Henry Davis, a young physician who has an office at 58½ Peachtree street and who has always borne a good name, was locked up

at the station house last night. The charge entered against him is burglary Early yesterday morning the office of Dr. G. W. Baughman, 101 and 103 Decatur street, was entered and a quantity of clothing and doctor's instruments of various kinds taken

Dr. Baughman thought he had reason to suspect Dr. Davis, and at this in-stance Patrolmen Norman and Mon-crief arrested Dr. Davis. When taken to the station, Dr. Davis told who he was, and after detaining him a short time, let him go.

Later in the day, however, Dr. Baughu went to police headquarters and gave additional information against Dr. Davis. Officer Looney took the case in hand and succeeded in finding an overcoat, two suits of clothes, a hat and some physician's instruments which Baughman identified as his property. These were found in a house on Decatur street where, it is charged, Dr. Davis had put them.

So Dr. Davis was rearrested by Officer Looney and a charge of burglary was entered against

Stolen Ducks Recovered.

Stolen Ducks Recovered.

The police last night arrested a negro by the name of Henry Madison with three Pekin ducks in his possession which are believed to have been stolen, and an owner is wanted for them. The negro had them in a sack. He was found near the East Tennessee shops. The ducks were dead, their necks having been broken by the negro. Dr. Couch says the trio consists of two drakes and one duck,

BURNED TO DEATH.

A Little Negro Child Dies Yesterday Morning from Its Injuries.

A little negro boy died a hörrible death yes-terday morning at 8 o'clock.

He was in convulsions from being burned the day before. Saturday morning, it seems, the child was left alone in the room and fell into the fire.

Before the mother could reach the child its

clothing had been burned off and the flesh in places was fairly roasted.

Dr. N. O. Harris was called in and did what he could for the boy, but saw from the start that the case was a hopeless one.

The child's name is Albert Smith, a son of Harriet Smith, demestic in the family of Mr. W. S. Ferrett.

S. Everett. In Justice to Mr. Wood.

Editors Constitution: In your statement of February 18th, in regard to the murder of Mrs. Louisa A. Hargrove, there seemed to be some reflection on one Mr. J. M. Wood, which we desire to

correct,
First, as to Mr. Wood being suspected as being in First, as to Mr. Wood being suspected as being in any way connected with, or having any knowledge of the murder before she was found dead, is, as we believe, unreasonable, from the facts out of our personal knowledge and confidence in his innocence. It would have been impossible for him to have committed the act, in the length of time he was gone from Rab Hargrove's until he returned and informed Mr. Hargrove that some one had broken his trunk open, being only some fifteen or iwenty minutes in going and coming the distance, three-tourths of one mile, then the pocket and mits belonging to the deceased, and on her person at the time of the murder, were found one fourth of a mile in an opposite direction, or beyond the house from Mr. Rab Hargrove's house, and as to his being followed with revolvers, we believe is an error. The Constitution will please make this correction in justice to Mr. West. Rab Hargrove's bouse, and as to his being followed with revolvers, we believe is an error. THE CONSTITUTION will please make this correction in justice to Mr. Wood.

V. A. Hamby,
W. H. Terrell,
D. A. Sewell,
J. W. Cames,
J. N. Kemp.
E. M. Hamby,
W. H. Wylie,

An Atlanta Man Abroad.

Prof. Mike Hindsman Norris, elocutionists, who has a national reputation. I handed in Thomaston Tuesday with his valies packed full of theatrical suits for Richard III., Virginius, Spartacus, Romeo and Juliet, etc. Mr. Norris had a handsome stage erecied in the court house and gave a free ent-triainment last night, supported by the colored brass band. Although it was raining and the mud kept away many, the house was full. The house was quiet until Mr. Norris gave a stump speech touching on Jefferson Davis, and then the audience was a little uncontrollable. Mr. Norris is a democrat from scalp to heel, and a native Georgian, and likes the chief of the south as well as any man. He will me deliver the speech this side of the dixie line any more. He stands Napoleon of the south in regard to his recliation and elecutionary powers. He is a bright young man 20 years of. Prof. Mike Hindsman Norris, elocutionists,

Beccham's Pills act like magic on a weak

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

The remains of William K. Reynolds, who was found dead near the tracs of the Western and Atlantic railroad in the vicinity of the Exposition cotton mills Saturday morning, were yesterday hipped to Athens, where relatives of the deceased

reside.

The infant child of Rev, and Mrs. M. J.
Cofer died at their residence in this city on Windsor street last night, and the remains were this afternoon shipped by express to Jas. Leventt, of Eatonton, for burial.

Entonton, for burial.

W. T. Gentry, manager of the Bell telephone exchange and Major O. T. Terry left resterday on a visit to Brunswick. These gentlemen visit Brunswick for the purpose of making investments should they be pleased with the city and the prices of its praceit.

property.
dge Henry B. Tompkins has gone to
m on a professional visit.

PERSONAL.

MR. F. C. CLEMENT and Mr. O. F. Bane, of Chicago, both of whom are interested in the Georgia Marble company, reached the city yesterday and

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades id room moulding, 42 Marietta street. Telephone

DR HARDON has removed to 38 N. Forsyth Practice limited to diseases of wor THE Emerson Laundry Machinery Company Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved laundry machinery; also a full line of supplies con-stantly on hand. Send for our prices. wed fri sun-ly

GOSSIP OF THE DAY. Henry E. Dixey and his able and efficient nanager will have good reason to remember their outhern tour. Down in New Orleans they tried a and at bucking the tiger in his native lair and

heir little experience cost tham just \$8,000 If there is any one thing calculated to lighten the heart of the average southerner it is to see northern money coming amongst us.

Here is one of Joe Howard's characteristic paragraphs in this New York Press column:
"Thou shalt also suck the milk of the Gentiles and the breast of kings, and shall know that I am the mighty Jacob." —Eliiott F. Shepard.

A female minstrel show in town tomorrow night. This is evidently an attempt to steal Dix-y's thunder—and shekels.

The removal of the fence which has been in front of the new capitol enables passers by to get a better idea of the size and beautiful proportions of the building than ever before. It is indeed a public building of which the people of the state have reason to be proud. One of the gentlemen who will be the proposers of the people of the state have reason to be proud. bid on the furnishing said, in discussing it: "That is the best public building in the country. I make no exception at all. There are, of course, others that cost more, but this one is, in my opinion, the best of them all."

With the postoffice race between General Lewis and "Billy" Wilson, where does Dick Dow Dick isn't saying much, but look out for him.

We hope the St. Lonis Republic is wrong in its surmises that after Boulanger gets his divorce be intends marrying an American girl. No true Amer-ican girl wants to wed a second-hand French ad-venturer.—The New York Press. But the woman in the case is second-hand herself. A divorce, you know.

The New York Dramatic News is not, it is evident, very much in love with the gentleman who is to be President Harrison's private secretary. After commenting upon the amount of newspaper talk which "Lije" is receiving, a writer in that paper—presumably its forcible and somewhat

rratic editor—says:

Mr. Halford is really a commonplace sort of chap, Mr. Hailord is really a common place sort of chap, who never wrote anything of importance, or edited a newspaper of consequence. He represents economy in journalism. His sole idea of running a newspaper is to cut down expenses, and in this pursuit he has generally succeeded in cutting down the circulation at the same time. Halford is a good enough sort of man of decidedly small calibre. He will not make a shining successor to Dan Lamont.

While Mr. Henry Averill, the excellent leading man of the Frank Mayo company, was near Atlanta he had an opportunity of running over to Birmingnam to call upon his handsome and estima ble wife whose stage name is Mittens Willet, and bered as leaning lady with Clara

The college men of Atlanta will doubtless do all in their power to make the visit of the Apollo Glee and Banjo club of Yale, which comes just after Easter. a brilliant affair. Mr. Arthur C. Jenks, the manager of the club, is in the city to arrange for the visit of the club.

There is no music just like the singing of college boys.

* * * * * The Grau opera company spent yesterday in Atlanta, the members having come to get a good Atlanta, the members having come to get a good square meal. They played in Athens last week and are on their way to LaGrange.

THE LOCAL STAGE.

Dixey in Adonis.

As was announced in Sunday's issue of this paper, Dixey will give a special matinee Tuesday, so as to give an opportunity to see the performance to many who could not have attended at night for lack of room or for other reasons. The troupe was only due in Atlanta from Savannah at 5:40 p. m. To be here in time a special paid train has been arranged for. Tickets for this matinee will be placed on sale this morning at Miller's book store.

Louis James and Marle Walnwright.

Wednesday, for one night, these distinguished actors will visit, for the last time together, our city. They will appear in the master piece of Sheridan, "School for Scandal," and will give the grandest interpretation of that beautiful play ever presented in our city. It will be a royal treat. One point of this production deserves especially a notice, the exquisite and rich costuming of the play.

No dramatic company in the country pays more attention to the setting and costuming of the legitimate drama than the James-Wainright company. Every part, even to the most minute, is properly filled, properly dressed, and given its proper prominence. The stage pictures are not made to glorify the stars exclusively, but are designed to truthfully illustrate the situation and impress themselves permanently on the same memories of the spectators. The costumes a e new and exceedingly rich. Those worn in "Othello" were made from designs in the Dressden Gallery, imported especially for Mr. James and Miss Wainwright, Indeed, the critics generally agree that "Othello" was never properly or correctly costumed on the American staye before Louis James and Marle Walnwright. James and Miss Wainwright. Indeed, the critics generally agree that "Othello" was never properly or correctly costumed on the American stage before its production by the James-Wainwright company this senson. "Miss Wainwright carned the finest reputation in the country," says the Chicago Journal, "for the taste, accuracy and effectiveness of her costumes while supporting Lawrence Barrett for so many years. She gave a fine illustration of her taste in her Beatrico which sh: dressed as artistically and played as archiy and gracefully as

Arthur Rehan's Company of Comedians. Thursday night, for one night only, this ypical comedian and his unexcelled company, will resent Augustin Daly's greatest success "Nancy & O." This will be a treat for the connoise curs of rened comedy, of perfect acting, of faultless staging. t is to be regretted that Mr. Rehan could give us

med comedy, of perfect acting, of faultless staging. It is to be regretted that Mr. Rehan could give us but one night.

The plot of this admirable comedy is an admixture of young husband and wife, sweetheart and beau, but their trials and troubles are so defly handled, and the story, though intricate, gives a scope for so many comical situtions and Indicrous mistakes, that the spectators are kept in one continuous roar of laughter, only relieved occasionally by a charming bit of love making, which invariably ends with some absurdity or comical interruption. Thus the laughers are allowed but time enough to take a fresh breath and prepare to laugh again. One charm of these performances is the careful attention given to every detail, The by play, sidespeeches, the furniture, draperies, brica-brac, etc., in fact every little item necessary to perfection is thought of. "Nancy & Co." is from the French, and was the reigning success in Paris last winter. Its adaptation by Augustin Dally scored instant favor in New York.

If any Atlantian does not know Mr. Rehan, we want him to inquire from his friends who have seen him in New York, and he will be sure to go and see him.

Marie Prescott.

This distinguished actress will close the week, commencing Friday, with two nights and one mathree, in a superb repertoire: "Winter's Tales," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Virginius."

Miss Presscott is supported by Mr. McLean and a fine company. Both the star and her company have been in Atlanta before, and they are certainly distrelases.

The best liniment in the market can be bought today for 25 cents. Salvation Oil.

Underwriters' Mutual Insurance Comp'y.

To the Citizens of Atlanta and Neighboring

Points.
Subscriptions to stock in the Underwriters' Mutual Insurance company have about reached two hundred thousand dollars and are

still coming in. The committee has not made a canvass for stock, as this is not deemed necessary. Before the books are closed in Atlanta and neighboring towns, however, we invite all persons who wish stock to communicate with the undersigned. It is desirable to interest as many persons as possible, and sub-scriptions for small amounts are preferred.

The charter for this company is an excellent one, was drawn by men engaged in the business of fire insurance, and has the important feature of being exempted from a personal liability. A copy will be furnished upon application to either of the following: JOEL HURT, CLARENCE KNOWLES,

W. T. CRENSHAW, S. M. INMAN. ROBERT J. LOWRY, Committee on Subscriptions.

The best smoke in the world for 5 cents—the Dog's Head cigar. Mild, fragrant and pleasant. Try them today. fri wed mon.

PLEUEISY PAINS, Asthmatic, and all Throat Affections, are soon relieved by that certain remedy for Coughs and Colds, Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

Telephone 334 Coal.

Prime nut coal \$3.50 per ton. Prompt delivery. J. C. Wilson.

C. Wils

THEY RAISE ORANGES.

PROMINENT RAILROAD MEN WHO ARE IN THE BUSINESS.

COLONEL SLAUGHTER AND SOL. HAAS

Colonel Mercer Slaughter Talks of the Orange Venture in Which He is Interested-Money in Oranges-The Effects of the Winter-Othe News About Railroads and Western Men. .

Commissioner Mercer Slaughter and Sol Haas, of the Richmond and Danville railroad. are largely engaged in orange growing in Flor-ida, and they have just returned from Lake

county, where their grove is located. Yesterday Colonel Slaughter was found oc cupying an easy chair in the office of R. D.

Mann, the ticket agent.
"Yes," said he, "Sol Haas and myself have
just got back, and I am ready to wager a new hat that Sol Haas can beat the record when it comes to eating 'possums. The way that he gets away with them shows that he is a genu-

ine Georgian." "Tell us about your grove."

"Well, we have a good one, young and promising. It is owned by a party of gentlemen, some of whom live in Richmond, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia, while Frank Miller, of the Kimball, and myself are also interested The property is owned by a stock company, and has a paid up capital stock of \$50,000. Haas, H, W. Davies and myself own the con-trolling interest. We have 100 acres in oranges, upon which 6,000 trees as fine as you ever saw, are growing. The freeze that we had ever saw, are growing. The freeze that we had some time ago killed 1,700 trees for us, but we have 6,000 left. Our grove is near Summit, and fronts upon a magnificent lake five miles long by two and a half miles wide. The water is eighty feet deep and as clear as crystal. Why, you can see the fish swimming all over it. Our grove is 150 feet above sea level." "How about the health of the place?" asked Colonel Mann.
"Why, it is as healthy as Atlanta. When we first purchased it we carried

we first purchased it we carried down 200 negroes to work upon it from North down 200 negroes to work upon it from North Carolina, and it is a singular fact that every one of them got sick. They all got well, however, and those of them who are now working in our grove, say that they never enjoyed better health when living in North Carolina." "You know what produced the change?"

"Yes," answered Colonel Slaughter, "as soon as we cleared it up, the health of the place imthat's not it," said the railroad colonel, "It is because the musquitoes had sucked all the mean blood out of them."

Then the crowd laughed. A CONDUCTOR KILLED

Yesterday Morning Early Near Ellenwood

on the East Tennessee. Yesterday morning about three o'clock Conductor Lendlay Murray was killed by a railroad accident at a little station called Rex, two and one-half miles south of Ellenwood, on the East Tennessee, between Atlanta and

It seems that about 12:10 Conductor Murray's engine broke down at McDonough, and his train was coupled on to another train. After going some distance the front section of the double car broke in two, the front part going on to Rex. The rear section broke in two again, and the part in front was run into by the part behind it. The caboose was badly wrecked, and Conductor Murray crushed to death by the collision.

His body was brought to Atlanta at 7:05 yesterday morning by Conductor Snodgrass, and prepared for shipment to Mr. Murray's home in Powder Springs.

The body left Atlanta for that place on No. 14a, Mr. Murray was an unmarried man, a son of Dr. R. R. Murray, of Powder Springs. He was a faithful and competent railroad man, and popular with all with whom he was brought in contact.

From Annistonto Montgomery. It seems that about 12:10 Conductor Mur

From Anniston to Montgomery. There is a strong movement on foot to build

a railroad from Anniston to Montgomery. The organization of the company that is to build this road will be consummated at Montgomery Monday next. The leading spirits of the enterprise are John W. Nobles, E. G. Roberts, F. M. Hight, W. S. Larned and C. C. Wrenshall, of Anniston, and John Gill, of Baltimore. They are all business men, and they mean business. They have already spent \$10,000 on the survey, and \$10,000 will be called in this week to complete the survey. There are now two surveying parties at work on the line, one about twenty miles out from

Anniston working this way, and one working from Montgomery, now around Wetumpka.

The great enterprise has splendid backing and great promise of success. The line of the proposed road is from Anniston to Lineville, from Lineville to Alexander, from Alexander to Wetumpka and from Wetumpka Metallogical from Wetumpka Metallogical from Me to Wetumpka and from Wetumpka to Mont gomery. Theair-line distance from Montgomery to Anniston is 102 miles, and the route of the proposed road will cover it with 110 miles. The road will give Montgomery two lines of railway to the west.

An Order.

The following order explains itself: The following order explains itself:

OFFICE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT CUMBERLAND
ROUTE.—Brunswick, Ga., February 7th, 1889.—Mr.
H. H. Plumb is appointed traveling passenger agent
this line with office corner Bay and Hogan streets,
Jacksonville, Fla., appointment to take effect February 10th.

General Passenger Agent,
The promotion has been fairly won, and
numbers of people, in and out of railyed div

numbers of people, in and out of railroad cir-cles, will be glad to hear of it. The Lexington Terminal.

LEXINGTON, Ga., February 17.—[Special.— President McWhorter, of the Lexington Terminal railroad, will visit Milledgeville and Tennville in the interest of the road, and will after a thorough nvestigation of the engine, and light local determine which is best for our road. The direct ors will purchase steel rails and an engine in the next thirty days. Track laying will begin early in March, and the completion of the road will; soon

With the Railroads.

The charter for the incorporation of the Chattanooga and Augusta Railroad company was registered in the office of the secretary of the state

of Tennessee at Nashville Friday.

The provisions of the charter are that the main ine of the road is to be built from Chattanooga to the Ocole river in Polk county, Tenn., thence along the river to the Ducktown copper mines in that county, and from there to the Tennessee boundary line. The incorporaters are E. M. Kilpatrick, R. C. Bowie, James Parks, L. Shugart, and I. L. Hamper. The charter was taken out at Duck-

The Chattanooga and Augusta is regarded The Chattanooga and Augusta is regarded as one of the most important lines to be built in the south. With the extension to Augusta, which will be an important one, Chattanooga will have a direct connection with the Central railroad of Georgia and a short line to Savannah and the Atlantic coast. As laid out in the charter of incorporation, the road will run through rich mineral, timber and agricultural lands.

Edward Donaldson, formerly agent of the Mann Boudoir Palace Car company, has been appointed agent for the new consolidated Pullman company to take charge of all the company's affairs here. The appointment is well deserved and gives universal satisfaction. Agent Donaldson now has entire charge of the following lines running into the city: Nashville and Atlanta, parior car, Nashville and Chattanooga parlor car, Atlanta, sleeping car line. Jersey City and

Augusta, parior car. Nashville and Chattanooga par-lor car, Atlanta sleeping car line, Jersey City and Washington sleepers, double daily sleepers from Cincinnati to New Orleans, double daily sleepers from casee Jacksonville sleepers, Atlanta and Nashville sleeper, Louisville and Chattanooga sleeper via the lincinnati Southern.

A New York syndicate has signified its will-A New York syndicate has signified its willingness to construct the Decatur South Mountain
railroad and to equip the same for both freight and
passenger business. This line will be about ten
miles in length, costing \$100,000, and the importance and value of it to this section cannot be estimated. They propose to begin the work just as soon
as the city council grants them right-oi-way over.
Market street; and will have the line completed and
in operation within twelve months.

in operation within twelve months.

William P. Phillips, who for some time has been filling the position of baggage agent in the Chattanooga depot, has been appointed baggage master of the Georgia diviso; of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raitroad in Atlanta. He has assumed the duties of his office.

What you need is a medicine which is pure, efficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses peculiar curative powers. Art has entered almost everything these days. Cooking, sawing and even smoking is considered an art. This must be said; he who smokes the Dog's Head cigar indulges in the higest art. They are the best. Fi wed mon

DO ZICHES COME AT FORTY? A Statement That Wealth in America Fol-

lows This Rule. From the New York Sun.

One of the brightest young men in public life said the other day that he was going to make his everlasting fortune some day when he grew tired of politics. "But there is plenty of time for that," said he. "Do you know that it is almost a rule in this country that men do not make their fortunes until they are 40 years old or older? The grand exception to the rule is Jay Gould, but the contemporary fortunes were nearly all made when their founders were at or beyond middle age. Commodore Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, A. T. Stewart,

and all the others prove what I say.

The reporter to whom this was said turned over the pages of the biographies and other works of reference at his hand, and foud enough in them to warrant the assertion that at least a great many rich Americans have been beyond forty years of age when they accurred riches. Certainly the richest body of men in the land, the United States senate, composed of elderly men; but in the lower house of congress we see millionaires, like William L. Scott and Stephen V. White, who look scarcely old enough for the rule.

Alexander T. Stewart came here in 1823 from

Ireland, where he was born in 1803. He opened a little linen store on Broadway and gathered wealth very slowly at first, as most other men had done. He was prudent, shrewd and original, and gradually became a very heavy importer; but he was 45 years old when he became able to put up the first of the two great stores in which he afterwards transacted his business. Henry Clews is an example. He spent his

early manhood as a clerk, and when the war broke out, and found him a broker in a small way, he began to make money. He and his partner, Mr. Livermore, who retired at the close of the war with half a million, jobbed in certificates of indebtedness, and laid the basis of the wealth which Clews afterward accrued. He failed, but further demonstrated the rule by making his way over again as Henry Villard

has done.

Henry Villard is about 55 years old. He came here from Germany at 20 years of age, and sold subscription books at first, then became an irsubscription books at first, then became an irregular writer of the press. He studied law later, but gave that up and adopted journalism as his profession. He was 41 years old, when, in 1874, he began the great Oregon railway operation that made him wealthy. Nine years later, when the famous golden spike was driven through a Northern Pacific railroad sleeper he was worth \$5,000,000, He impoverished himself in trying to sustan the value of ished himself in trying to sustain the value of his property, and went under. Next, at more than fifty years of age, he rose again as a

financier.

Warner Miller is 50 years old. Beginning

Warner Melest way he succeeded in organiin the humblest way he succeeded in organizing a mili company and worked sixteen hours a day for ten years to make his fortune. He was past 40 when his bank accounts showed that he could afford to take the world more

that he could arrord to take the world more easily. He is a millionaire now.

Levi P. Morton is about 63 years old. Twenty-five years ago when he was 38 or 39, he founded his banking house. He was 51 when his wealth enabled him to devote a part of his times a mable life. His great stacks time to public life. His great stroke was made when he established his London house in 1868, and soon after went into the syndicate for funding the United states debt. He was past fortyree then. Charles Crocker was past forty when he be-

came a millionairre.

Edward F. Jones, the great scale maker and lieutenant governor of this state, was born 1828. He began his business career at the close of the war and he was long past forty

when he became rich.

Henry B. Courtney, the millionaire now dead, started with \$50 in 1853 when 33 years old He was beyond middle life when he go

John B. Slawson, the car-fare box inventor was 25 years old when he weet to New Orleans in 1840 from this state. There he slowly made his way upward. But for the war he would have pushed hi sinvention at 46 years of age have pushed in sinvention at 40 years of age but he had to wait and he was past fifty when his big money began to pour in. His friend, Stephenson, the horse car builder, also a millionaire, had to wait for middle age to get great riches. So did the elder Bennett, of the Herald, so did Hon. Oswald Gttendorfer, and

Herald, so did Hon. Oswald Gttendorfer, and so did the late Marshall O. Roberts.
Jay Gould's early life was a failure, but this phase of it was very short. He was born in 1831, and went into speculating in railroad stocks in 1859, when he was only 28 years old. He was very successful, and made use of the war when it broke out to give large returns on small or shrewd's speculations. His fortieth year found him in his present opinion, only starting in life, butthe world already knew him as a master money maker, for he had been him as a master money maker, for he had been ore than three years president of railroad and his associate Fisk had startled the

country with his share of the partnership.

Samuel J. Tilden made his first considerable money as a lawyer, but he was more than 40 years old before he put other aspirations aside for the time and began that devotice the state of the state tions aside for the time and began that devo-tion to his profession which was quickly dis-tinguished by his connection with the greatest law cases of the day He was 41 when, in 1855 he was defeated as a candidate for attorney general of the state. After that came his great-est legal triumphs, and after them came his still greater financial operations.

The Standard Oil fortunes nearly all prove the rule. Mr. Rogers made his share of that polls while younger than 40 years old, but

the rule. Mr. Rogers made his share of that pile while younger than 40 years old, but Messrs. Rockeiellow, Starbuck and Glagler were beyond that age when they grew rich. In Philadelphia, George W. Childs is an exception. He is only 60 years old, and has been rich mose than 20 years; but John Wanamaker only began the making of his fortune in 1876, when he was 38 years old. He was nearer 50 than 40 when he became really rich. He is 51 years old now.

50 than 40 when he became really rich. He is 51 years old now.

Augustin Daly is 52 years old. He was 34 when he began his brave struggle with the dramatic company that is now world famous. Wealth did not reach him until he was beyond 40. The ministry contains numerous examples that are to the point. The Rev. Dr. John Hall was 38 years old when he came to America on the mission that introduced him here. He was 39 when on his return to Europe he received and accepted the flattering offer that made him the recipient of a salary which professional men consider the making of a for-

The Rev. Dr. Talmage was as old as 40 when he began to feel comfortable; so was Beecher so was Dr. Paxton.

Swift's Specific S.S. S. is entirely vegetable, and has never failed to cure blood poison, scrofula and has never failed to cure bloc diseases of like character.

Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neuralgia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Everybody says they will cure her.

Fashion. All the late fashion magazines and periodicals at ohn M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Felt, Cement & Gravel Roofing

Suitable for Warehouses, Car Depots, Boiler Shops, Engine Houses, Stables and all buildings where flat roofs are used. It is not injured by the gasses arising-from coal or the ammonia from stables, both of which are sure destruction to tin or iron.

ARTIFICIAL STONE PAVEMENTS,

For Sidewalks, Cellar, Stable and Brewery Floors COAL TAR CONCRETE

For Sidewalks, Filling in Basemets, Etc. TWO and THREE-PLY READY ROOFING Water Proof Building Papers.

Moisture and Vermin Proof Carpet Lining.
Estimates cheerfully given upon application.

S. L. FOSTER & CO.; 62 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA, GA

BUSINESS MEN DERIVE GREAT SATISFAC LION from the use of our "Ironclad" notes which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, postpaid, the above described note, 100 in a book, 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with seven lines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad note with mortgage clause." We send these postpaid, 100 in a book for 60c. 50 in a book for 35a address The Constitution.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in com-petition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York At wholesale by H. C. Boynton and Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Ga.

FRANK REVSON. 168 West Peters St., Atlanta, Ga. Wholesale Dealer in all Kinds of

EMPTY BOTTLES.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND RHINE WINE, claret, champagne and beer bottles. Also a full line of new whisky quarts, pints and half pint flasks. Pays highest price for second-hand bottles inany quantity. Agent for the best rice and lager bottled beer. Correspondence solicited, which will meet my prompt attention.



Simple, safe and harmiess, a certain cure for al irregularities of women. Makes child-birth easy and diminishes danger of life to mother and child. Delicate females, whose health and happiness are often endangered by a deranged state of the system, will find in Luxomnia a sure friend, and if taken, the following annoying and pernicious disorders will, to their great delight, disappear, viz: Excessive, painful, scanty or entirely suppressed menstruation; leucorrhoea, or whites; falling or misplacement of the womb, gravel and all female urinary troubles and the annoying pains and irregularities incident to change of life; weakness and pain in the back; indigestion, sour stomach, sick headache, habitual constipation, general lassitude and depression of spirits.

depression of spirits.

Luxomni relieves all uterine troubles and irregularities, making women regular, healthy and Money will be returned in every instance if not perfectly satisfactory. perfectly satisfactory.
Sample package given away. Full size package \$1.00. Sent by mall, postage paid.

Sold by all druggists. -JACOB'S PHARMACY-General Agents. sun tues thurs mon nrm

J. J. DUFFY to the Front Again.

Strawberries! Strawberries! Strawberries The first of the season! The only first-class grocery in Atlanta. Always has what people want. Twenty-five kinds of vegetables for your dinner Sunday. If you want to get the delicacies of the season you will find everything you want at Duffy's. I have got the finest turkeys, ducks, and chickens you ever saw. I am the only merchant in Atlanta today that has any nice poultry. Them other fellows have got nothing but 1cehouse stock. I want the people of Atlanta to do their trading with me. I always have something nice for them, and if you will come to my store today I will make you all feel happy. I will have 100 dozen celery, 50 boxes Indian river oranges, 25 pounds of those fine Malaga grapes. Now, there is one thing I want to ask the good housewives of this city to do, and that is to stop trading with those old fogy grocerymen, who are always excusing themselves for something they have sent you that was bad. Do your trading with the only live groceryman that Atlanta has ever had, and I will save you money. Let every one come and see me J. J. DUFFY, 75 Peachtree.

RAILROADS. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY

UPPICE GEN'L MANAGER,

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 28th 1881

Commencing Sunday, 30th instant, the fo assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Augusta
Leave Washington
Leave Athens
Leave Gaines fille
Arrive Atlanta No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Leave Atlanta..... Leave Gainesville. Arrive Athens...... Arrive Washington Arrive Augusta.....

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-

Lv. Atlanta 800 a m Lv. Augusta Ar. Gainesville.... 815 p m Lv. Wasi Ar. Athens...... 505 p m Lv. Ar. Washington. 22 0 p m Ar. Ar. Augusta.... 3 85 p m As NIGHT EXPRESS AND No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. SWEST-Lv. Atlanta 11 15 pm Lv. Augusta Ar. Augusta 6 45 am Ar. Atlanta

DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except St COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAIL No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTW

Leave Union Point.... Arrive Athens..... No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.
Sleeping car to Charleston on train No. 4.
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d
any regular schedule flag station.
Trains No. 27 and 25 will stop and receiv
gers to and from the following stations only
town, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwe
nett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greeneab
ison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington,
Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur,
close connection for all points north and in
Trains 1 and 2, dinner at Union Point,
Train No. 28, supper at Harlem.
J. W. GREEN,
Gen'l Manager.
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Passen JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE. The Favorite Route East.

The Favorite Route East.

Double daily trains and elegant coache change between ATLANTA and WASH with Pulman Buffet Sileeping Cara.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

AND.

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTO In effect August 19, 1888. Leave Atlanta (R. & D.
Arrive Charlotte...

"Salisbury...

"Greensboro...

"Danville...

"Lynchburg...

"Charlottesville. 12 01 6 15 12 20-1

Leave Danville .. Baltimore via York river Line (daily except Mon-day).....

Leave Atlanta (city time). e Spartanburg Hendersonville... Asheville... Hot Springs.....

LULA ACCOMMODA
Dally except Sundi
Leave Adanta (city time)
Arrive Gainesville (city time)
Arrive Lula (city time)
LETURNING Leave Lula (city tin ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA

Leave Atlanta (city time). Arrive Athens (city time). No. 5 Leave Athens (city time)..... Arrive Atlanla (city time).....

Double daily trains between and To Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Of JAS L TAYLOR, Gen'1 L L MCCLESKEY. C. E.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA R.
Time table No. 18. Taking effect S
ruary 10th, 1889.

Atlanta. 7:45 a. m. train starts from A engers for this train take Sunday, *Daily. †Daily except Sunday, T. O. TRO

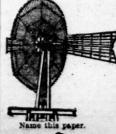
MEXICAN MUSTAN LINIMENT

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones. and Tissue to the very Marrow Bones.
Give it one trial and be convinced! It banishes all pain instantly. Cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Swellings Contracted Muscles, Diseased Tendons, Bites and Poisonous Stings, Cuts, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Burns, Scalds, Piles, Lame Back and every ALLMENT that can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION! can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!!

Allments of Horses, Mules, Cattle and Sheep.
such as Foot Rot, Screw Worm, Shoulder Rot, Hollow
Horn, Grub and Hoof Disease in Cattle, Scratches in
Horses and Mules, Wind Galls, Sprains, Spavins, Spavins, Ringbone, Stiff Joints, Lameness and Soreness, Diseased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches, Seased Hoofs, Harness and Saddle Sores & Galls, Blotches, Skin Lumps, Loss of Hair and everything curable by external application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT ternal application, the MUSTANG LINIMENT is Matchless.

Rub it in very thoroughly. can be cured by an OUTWARD APPLICATION!

Thus the "Mustang" conquers Makes MAN or BEAST well ag



E. Van Winkle & Co.

Atlanta, Ga., Dallas, Texas. Cotton Seed Oil Mills, Gins, Presses, Feeders and Condens ers, Shafting, Pulleys, Saw Mills, Wind Mills, Pumps and Tank

LOTTERY DRAWING. DFFICIAL DRAWING OF THEuisiana State Lottery GLE NUMBER, CLASS "B." eay, rebruary 12, 1889, at that ONE DOLLAR is the price of the rt of fraction of a ticket issued in any taything in our name offered at a less hera counterfeit or a swindle. Remember examining to see if your ticket i prize, never to accept anything but our rings, which are copyrighted under the ess, and cannot be reprinted correctly ity of the law. FULL PRIZES. 200 49664 2.0 49753 300 49832 20 49057 200 50075 200 50270 83204 83305 83419 500 61530 # 200
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100 Prizes of \$5.0 are...

100 do. \$00 are...

1:0 do. 200 are...

TERMINAL PRIZES.

999 do. 100 are...

999 do. 100 are...

LOTTERY DRAWING. or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C. Prize, No. Prize. No. Address Registered Letters to 200 92515 30 92665 200 92723 200 92892 20 93071 300 93188 900 68133 500 94181 ... 200 94249 ... 500 94561 ... 200 94559 ... 500 94727 ... 200 94997 ... 300 95026 ... 200 95036 ... 200 95084 ... 890 88273 200 88679 200 88679 200 88691 200 8909 200 890 8 200 89112 200 89112 200 89122 200 89422 500 89518 200 89518 200 89514 200 89554 200 89554 200 89554 200 89554 200 89518 20 98902 200 99048... 200 99073.... 200 99314... 200 99378... 25000 'APPROXIMATION PRIZES. Commmssoners. Commissoners.

R. T. BEAUREGARD,
Prizes cashed in full without deduction.
We, the undersigned bankers of New Orleans, La.,
will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State
Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY,
President Louisiana National Bank,
PIERRE LANAUX,
President State National Bank,
A. Baldwin,
President N. O. National Bank,
President Union National Bank, President Union National Bank.

No. 25215 draws capital prize, \$300,00, sold in Boston, Mass. San Francisco, Cal., Richmond, Va., Kansas City, Mo., Titusville, Pa., and Decatur, Tex. No. 64109 draws second capital prize, \$100,000, sold in San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., Washington, D. C., Portland, Me., Jackson, Mich., Gla-gow, Ky., Des Molnes, Iowa, Quincy, Ill., and Hardy, Neb. No. 17160, draws third capital prize, \$50,000, sold in New Orleans, Boston, Mass., Washington, D. C., Memphis, Tenn., Jersey City, N. J., Duluth, Minn., and Navasota. Tex. No. 98902 draws \$25,000, sold in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, Cal., Chicago, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., and Galveston, Texas, No. 19736, 20667 draw each \$10,00. Nos. 22527, 29288, 31694, 75733, 91808 draw each \$5,000. The work of sending the official list to every cor-The work of sending the official list to every correspondent begins immediately after the drawing and continues night and day until completed. Should any of our patrons experience any delay in receiving it, it is owing to their name being among last on the list. Address

M. A. DAUPHIN,

New Orleans, La.

Address registered letters to New Orleans National Bank, New Orleans, La. Arrive Columbus 6 50 pm 10 40 a m I INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature in 1898, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming roughly works. Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, June and December, and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place heach of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans. La. FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS, For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes, Attested as follows: Train 50 and 51 carry Pulman Palace Buffet car between Atlanta and New York, and Pulman Parlor Cars between Atlanta and Selma. Trains 52 and 55 carry Pulman Buffet Sleoping Cars be-tween Washington and New Orleans. CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agen. JOHN A. GEE, District Pass. Agen. jan31—dly Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures atched, in its advertisements." LARGE SALE Ammoniated Fertilizers. By J. McLAUGHLIN & SON. We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lottery. which may be presented at our counters R.M. WALMSLEY.Preg. Louisiana Nat'l B'g. PIERRE LANAUX Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL ROHN, Pres. Union National Bank. AT 12 O'CLOCK

NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La "REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes." scheme."
ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part
or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any
Drawing, Anything in our name offered for less
than a Dollar is a swindle.
wed sun mon RAILROAD TIME TABLE. RAILROAD TIME TABLE
Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.

EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y.

ARRIVE. DEPART. CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga*. 6 27 µm To Chat'ano'ga*. 7 50 am
From Merietta. 8 35 am To Marietta. 11 45 am
From Rome. 11 05 am To Chat'ano'ga*. 1 35 pm
From Chat'ga.. * 1 45 pm To Rome. 3 45 pm
From Marietta. 2 58 pm To Marietta. 4 40 pm
From Chat'ga*. 6 37 µm To Chat'ano'ga*. 5 55 pm
From Chat'ga*. 8 37 µm To Chat'ano'ga*. 5 55 pm
From Chat'ga*. 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga*. 11 15 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Stark'ille*. 6 40 am To Birm'gham*.. 1 05 pm From Tal'poosa... 9 30 am To Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm From Birm'm*... 5 32 pm To Starkville*...11 07 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS-Daily except Sunday. SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 58 | Daily | Daily NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 | No.57 | Daily | Daily | Daily |

of New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) address.

M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La., CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

*No. 3, fast express, irom *No. 2, for Macon, Savannah and Macon, 700 am *No. 15, accommodation from Griffin. 800 am *No. 14, for Macon, 100 mm *No. 14, for Macon, 800 am *No. 12, for Macon and 100 mm *No. 12, for Macon and 100 mm *No. 12, for Macon and Eufaula 215 pm *No. 11, from Macon, 10 pm *No. 12, for Macon and Eufaula 215 pm *No. 13, special Sunday a c c o m modation for from thapeville, 140 pm *No. 4, fast express for from Eavannah and Macon 540 pm *No. 14, from Eufaula, Alban y and Macon for Hapeville 12 ol pm *No. 15, from Eufaula, Alban y and Macon for Hapeville 12 ol pm *No. 15, from Eufaula, Alban y *No. 15, from Eufaula *No. 17, from Yellow *No. 18, from Eufaula *No. 18, from Section *No. 18, from Sec From Fort Valley 8 00 pm To Fort Valley 8 00 am and 8 00 pm 2 45 pm and 8 45 am "Daily—;Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time. A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SMORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect November 11, 1888;
 Leave Atlanta
 1 20 pm
 11 30 pm
 4 00 pm

 Arrive Newnan
 2 42 pm
 1 28 am
 5 33 pm

 " LaGrange
 3 45 pm
 3 02 am
 6 33 pm

 West Point
 4 15 pm
 3 50 am
 7 15 pm

 Copelika
 4 55 pm
 4 45 am

Tuesday, 19th February, 1889, AT OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO.'S WHARVES

SAVANNAH, GA.,

as the property of the 'RASIN FERTILIZER COMPANY'

Of Baltimore City. We will sell at the above mentioned time and place 1,200 TONS, more or less,

AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS,

at the shed on the Ocean Steamship company's wharves, savannah, Ga., where now stored, said lot of fertilizers having been damaged by the giving way of the warehouse on' said wharves, in which they were stored, and the precipitation of same into the creek beneath.

These goods were of superior quality and make, as will be seen by the following analysis made of them by the Department of Agriculture before damage:

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Large or Small Tracts. Address FREDERIKSEN & CO., Times Building, Chicago, Ill Or 16 Commerce St., Montgomery, Ala. feb 2 sun wed fin col

Jones & Fuller, \$30,000 to lend on city property; reasonable rate; money here; no delay.

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On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily, except Sunday. And those marked * are run on Sanday only. For Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Biakely, Clayton, Ala., Sylnia, Sangersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, M. lledgeville, take the 6:50 a. m. train fro a Atlanta.
 vania, Sancersvilie, Wrightsville, Eatonton, M. lledgeville, take the 6:50 a. m. trafn fro a Atlanta.

 Leave Savannanh
 7:10 am
 2:20 pm

 Leave Eulaula
 115 am
 100 pm
 11 00 am

 Leave Columbua, via Griffin
 105 am
 105 am
 2.30 pm

 Leave Macon
 : 00 pm
 330 am
 915 am
 4.00 pm

 Leave Griffin
 60 pm
 5 34 am
 1180 am
 8 45 pm
 7 45 am
 5 55 am

 Leave Hapeville
 635 am
 12 43 pm
 1000 pm
 9 55 am
 7 15 am
 110 pm

 Arrive Atlanta
 640 pm
 7 00 am
 1 10 pm
 9 55 am
 800 am
 1 140 pm

 Sieeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah and Augusta. Through Pullman sleeper and car between Atlanta and Jacksonville via Albany on 2.15 p.m. train.

fin.

Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 2.15 p, m, train.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

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Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to in first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH.	SAVANNAH TO NEW YORK.
Pier 35, North River 3 p. m.	(Central or 90° Meridian Time.)
City of Savannah Saturday, February 2	City of AugustaFriday, Feb. 1, 700 a m
Tallahassee Tuesday, February 5	Nacoochee
City of Augusta	Chattahooches Wednesday, Feb. 6, 10 00 a m
Nacoochee	City of Savannah
City of SavannahThursday, February 14	City of Augusta, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 400 p m
Tallahassee	NacoocheeFriday, Feb. 15, 5 30 p m
City of Augusta Tuesday, February 19	ChattahoocheeMonday, Feb. 18, 7 30 a m
Nacoochee Thursday, February 21	City of Savannah Wednesday, Feb. 20, 900 a m
Chattahoochee Saturday, February 23	Tallahasse Friday, Feb. 22, 10 30 a m
City of Savannah Tuesday, February 26	City of Augusta Monday, Feb. 25. 200 p m
Tallahassee Thursday, February 28	NacoocheeWednesday, Feb. 27, 400 p m
BOSTON TO SAVANNAH	EAVANNAH TO BOSTON.
Lewis's Wharf-3 p m.	
City of Macon Thursday, Eebruary 7	Gate CityThursday, Fee. 7, 11 00 a m
Gate CityThursday, February 14	City of Macon
City of MaconThursday, February 21	City of MaconThursday, Feb. 28, 500 p m
Gate City Thursday, February 28	
PHILADELPHIA TO SAYANNAH	SAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA,
(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)	
Pier 41, South Wharves-12 m.	(These Ships do not Carry Passengers.)
Dessoug	Juniata
Juniata Safurday, February 9	DessougSaturday, Feb. 9, 1 00 p m
Dessoug Baturday, February 16	JuniataSaturday, Peb. 16, 6 00 a m
JuniataSaturday, February 23	DessougSaturday, Feb. 23, 11 30 a m
In connection with the Merchants' and Miners'	Transportation Co., we offer a first-class freght line
from and to Baltimore, steamships sailing from each	port every five days,
For further information rates, etc., apply to	BICHARDSON & BARNARD, Agents,
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Fulton Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Office: Corner Hunter Street and C. R. R. } Telephone 1040 and 1045. MEETING OF METHODISTS.

The Eloquent and Beautiful Tribute of Rev. A. G. Haygood to the Memory of the Late Bishop McTylere is GivenHere in Full-Sunday in

There was a union meeting of the congrega-There was a third interchip of the chip light though the several Methodist churches of the chip last night at the First Methodist church, for the purpose of holding a memorial service upon the death of the late Bishop McTylere, of Nashville. Rev. Atticus G. Haygood read the following memorial

Rev. Atticus G. Haygood read the following memorial:

About 9 o'clock Friday morning. February 15, after months of sickness and suffering. Holland Nimmons McTylere, schilor bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, feli asleep. Conscious till within a few minutes of his going away, his last words, uttered shortly after 5 o'clock, were, "Feace, peace." When Bishop Joshua Soule was in the act of going out of the body. Bishop McTylere, standing by his bedside, asked the good old man this question. "Bishop, are you praying now." "Not now, sir," was the significant answer. There was no need; his work was done; his praying ended. Commenting on these words in the funeral discourse, McTylere compared his sainted friend's manner in reaching his desired haven to a great steamer, the ocean now crossed, coming genity to its glace at the wharf, its engines stopped, making the last movement by the momentum of the voyage. When one has been a long time ready, there is nothing to do when the time comes but to step on shore. That was all they could bury. They buried our bishop's body this morning on the beautiful campus of the great university he had founded. There rest the bodies of the bishops of our herole age, William M. McKendree and Joshua Soule. We had no man so worthy to find burial there as he whom we honor to-night.

Providence prepared Esishop McTylere to do the work of a great man. As the late Doctor Lorick Tierce expressed it. In speaking of his own ancestory, he "came of good human stock." He was born in Barnwell district, Sooth Carolina, July 28, 1824. To the last he cherished his boyhood love for the old farm, and held a sunall property there because he loved the place. We owe too much to the fact that he grew up in the country in a simple, natural way. Such a life flavored and fostered that clear and steady common sense that gave him power to do the gleat duties that coming years laid.

natural way. Such a life favored and fostered that clear and steady common sense that gave him power to do the great duties that coming years laid in his conscience. His parents were plain, steady going Christians; such a son could not have been bred in a fashionable or wordly home. When a lad, attending a Methodist is chool at Cokesbury, S. C., he joined the church of his people in 1837. Further preparation for college was made at Collinsworth institute. A Methodist chool at Talbotton, Georgia, under that molder of men, Dr. James R. Thomas. He graduated at Ranioliph-Macon college, Virginia, then the foremost behool of his church. His parents might have sent tim to a fashionable school of the world's people; made they made this mistake we would not have lad our bishop.

one visilop.

He began to "exercise his giffs" while yet a college student, making, with others like minded, excursions into the regions round about Beydion, the seat of the olige. He jouned the Virginia conference and the oliginia conference met and the probability of the proposed of

meanings foreign to them; the men cried before us again; awe saw them, heard them and knew them.

He did not attempt what is called oratory. He dealt in robust thoughts, presented in such style that attentive hearers remembered what he said. A restrained humor that never was irrevrent underslay his thinking and flashed through his words, the that has humor is capable of pathes, and now and then, when the mood not rare but infrequent was on him, this was a tender touch that brought a gush of tears. His picture of the death of the ascetle itinerant, Richmond Nolly, dying on his fast day in a Louisana awamp is one of the most exquisite etchings in religious biography. Once in Missouri near the close of a sermon he gave us a picture of a young mother, who had buried her baby, waking from a motherly dream and feeling in the dark by the bedside where the cradle had stood in which she had recked her darling. Tears streamed from his eyes, and his voice, generally rough and monotonous, was sweet and nusical while he recalled a pathetic experience in his own housebold. It was the death of that baby that inspired an editorial while he was in Nashville before the war, on "The Ministry of Infant Children," a production matchless of its kind and that has been a comfort to thousands of hearts bereaved of little babes.

There was contradiction to a degree between his manner and his real nature. It did not grow out.

in which she had rocked her darling. Tears streamed from his eyes, and his voice, generally rough and monotonous, was sweet and nusical while he recalled a pathetic experience in his own household. It was the death of that baby that in spired an editorial while he was in Nashville before the war, on "The Ministry of Infant Children," a production matchless of its kind and that has been a comfort to thousands of hearts bereaved of little babes.

There was contradiction to a degree between his manner and his real nature. It did not grow out of affectation, of when he was incapable, but of a life-long habit of self-restraint. His marvellous self-praise was not a birth-gift, he learned it with a great price as the chief Captain Tysias obtained his Roman citizenship. He had most uncommon control of binself, and expended no little will force in securing the result, upon the great driving wheels of his mind he often threw the full pressure of strong and heavy brakes. Men seeing him in public life-particularly as he bore himself in the chair guiding a deliberative body—saw that he was a masterful man. They felt his strong hand; they saw that he could be stern, and most people thought him cold of heart. Not so; about his official life sometimes drifted the ice fices, but I know that his heart was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be was warm as a summer see. The last time I saw him be

with them. As he grew older, it come to pass with him, as with all good men of his make-up-he grew softer, more tolerant, more tender. Age and sorrow and grace wrought in him the beauty of holiness. As the roots of his life went deeper down into experience the fruit was fullt, richer, more meliew and good. No honest man of sense could lack in respect to such a man. He challenged confidence, and in those—it was not a large or miscellaneous company,—who knew him truly and were close to him, he awakened a love stronger than is common between men. He was a great chairman; deliterative bodies were never confused by his blunders, nor did they ever get the upper hand of him. He could not be hurried, but he made rapid progress with business, because he finished what was in hand and had nothing to undo and do over again. He was as a bishop, careful to learn what he could of men and given to do, at last, what he thought was the best thing. Conference thought better of him at his second visit than his first, and after that, with few exceptions, were always giad to have him. He was a Methodist, warp and filling, but there was too much of him everyway for the narrow notions of ecclesiastical bigotry or partisan intolerance. It was no surprise to me that a townsman of his, senator Burns, a stalwart Catholic, paid a hearty tribute to his friend and neighbor when the news came to the Tounessee legislature that he had gone from among them to come back no more.

oile, paid a hearty tribute to his friend and neighbor when the news came to the Tennessee legislature that he had gone from among them to come back no more.

He was a debater to be respected by the strongest and to be feared by him who had a weak or bad cause. Whether in a committee or mission boardand in this sort of work I have met with but one man equal to him—or in general conference, he had singular mastery of himself, and, therefore of thers. He economized arguments, generally speaking towards the close of a debate and using arguments to fit the case. His speech was brief, laconic; he excelled in stating a case. Had he been a lawyer, he would have been matchless before the supreme court. It was a rifle cannon that he used—a six pounder only, if that weight of metal was enough, but a twenty inch shell that could pierce through the thickest steel when great guns were needed, and he could u-e one as easily as the other.

Such a man could not escape antagonism; no strong man can who stands by his conscience. He could stand more hammering than most mon, not because he did not feel, but because he could cue. A few small men make it a business to fire unto him poisoned arrors, and generally from ambash. He did not seelered was internal. He was, through and through, a game man, who did not cry out when he was hurt or make an exhibition of his wounds. These antagonisms were a great blessing to him; they made him very careful not o deserve reproach and very prudent in avoiding mistakes. And this may be added here, he was as little apt to make the same mistake twice as any man of our times. Once, some years ago in taiking to me at his house, he made a comment rich in unique humor—half Irlish and half Scotch—upon the fatal blunder of Solomon in alling to learn what his enemy, "Jeroboam, the son of Nebat," might have taught him.

A thousand of his brethreu will say: "We shall not see his like again." He was unique in his manifestation. He would have been a marked character in time or line of life. Beginning now he co

he would have given us an exposition that the people wait for some natural and strong and good noan to give them.

It is not without a tonch of pathos that just before the final breakdown of African slavery he wrote a book on the "Duties of Christian Masters," that was the best deliverance ever made on this subject, His most important book is his "History of Methodism," It deserves the tributes paid to it and will take its place among the standards and classics of the church.

But his noblest work is the Vanderbilt university, it is essentially his, without him it would not have been. Now that he is gone from among men the small jealousies, that could not all be kept down, will finally die. This man will not grow smaller as we move away from him, but larger. As when going out to sea and looking back at the receding shore, long after mere pretty shrubbery is lost to view, and small trees become a mere mass of color indistinguishable, a great spalm, litting itself on high, seems really taller than when we stood at jts foot. So a man like Holland Nimmons McTyiefe, will be best seen and best known when we are farther from him than the contact of dally life allows.

farther from him than the contact of daily file allows.

I have not eulogized him. I have written briefly of him as I knew him, saw him, loved him for more than twenty years.

He was not given to much talk concerning his religious experience. But he walked with God; he served his own generation according to the will of God; he lived a long time, if we measure life by deeds, he wrought well in every field; his works do follow him. No wonder to those who knew him hat as he was dewarfur he with reserved god have to

Baptist Church-Morning Service.

The large attendance at the morning service, despite the inclemency of the weather, was gratifying to the membership. The music, which has been so prominent a part of the devotional exercises of this church, was never beeter. Mrs. Dow rendered most exquisitely "Angels Ever Bright and Fair." Mr. Charlie Wurm, who has again connected himself with the choir, added greatly to the music with his cornet accompaniment. Reverend F. R. Carswell preached a scholarly sermon from the text, "The Glorious Gospel of the Blessed God," In beauty of diction, refinement of thought and elegance of expression, combined with an aernest and sincere devotion to his sacred work, this cultured divine has few equals. From the beginning of his sermon, in which he pictured the glories of God as seen in the frigid north, the genial south, the emeral-gated east, the deep-hued curtained west and the star-gemmed expanse above, to the close, in which he touchingly pictured the glories of the gospel as touching both man and God, he had the fixed attention of the large audience. The espite the inclemency of the weather, was gratify ries of the gospel as touching both man and God, he had the fixed attention of the large audience. The committee on Sunday services are determined that while without a pastor they will secure, from Sunday to Sunday, the best ministerial talent within reach.

First Presbyterian. The sermon of Rev. Byron Holley at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning created a deep impression. It was marked by profound thought and tenderness which, accompanied by his magnificent delivery, charmed and impressed his hearers. The members of the congration in numbers gathered around Mr. Holley after the service and thanked him for the sermon. This church will always hereafter bave a kind place in their hearts for him.

At the Church of Christ.

Dr. A. G. Thomas delivered a sermon to the students of the medical and dental colleges in the city. The sermon was characterized by the profound reasoning, elegant diction and eloquent delivery for which Dr. Thomas is so widely distinguished. We should be glad to present this sermon entire to the readers of The Constitution, but as it was delivered without manuscript, or even brief notes, we must be content with the following imperfect synopsis:

perfect synopsis:

The text was from the fourth chapter of Second Corinthians, last verse. "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are not seen; for the things which are not seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are termal."

are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal,"

After alluding to the dignity_importance and benevolence of the profession of a physician, reference was made to the hindrances to religious life attending the practice of the profession. The charge, that the natural tendency of the profession is to materialism, was then clearly stated and brought the speaker to "the main drift of thought to grandly expressed by no dreaming enthusiast, but by the profoundly logical and fearless Apostice of the Gentiles, "We look not at what we see, What we see vanishes," what we do not see

but by the profoundly logical and fearless Apostle of the Gentiles, "We look not at what we see. What we see vanishes; what we do not see is permanent." Materialistic thought of today is but the respanping of the theory of Bolingbroke near two centuries ago, which makes of man a mere machine of matter, and hencelnot a moral creature, not responsible, not a thinking being.

The doubting physiologist claims to have unraveilled the mystery of intelligent being, when he had discovered the various apparatuses and their functions which are found in the human organism, but, it was argued, that these are merely physical means for producing physical effects, while no one had ever yet claimed to point out the special tissue which develops thought, nor can it be done. The brain is shown as the seat and medium of thought as a great and mysteriously constructed battery, but who or what controls that battery?

An electric battery with its connecting wires and the current in full play says nothing but "tick" until some finger directed by intelligence presses the thumb piece of the instrument and converts the meanfigless "tick" into a message of fortune or misfortune, life or death—to the brain God says tick.

It seems paradoxical to say that lyee do not look at what we see, for what we do not see is the

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We have fitted up neatly the store No. 18 Whitehall street, and have opened thereat a complete stock of Men's Fine Furnishings and Fine Hats. Our Furnishings have been selected with care and taste. Our Hats have been manufactured specially for us by makers, who are recognized authorities in their respective ines, as to shapes, styles and quality.

We have a special order department for Merchant Tailoring, with samples representing over one thousand different styles of piece goods, selected from three of the best cloth houses in New York City. Our experience in Merchant Tailoring has been such as to equip us with a thorough knowledge of its every de-tail. We take correct measures, and the garments are made in New York by firstclass Merchant Tailors only. Ours being strictly Merchant Tailoring, we are enabled to give satisfaction in every respect, and to guarantee a fit or no sale.

Keenly grateful to the people of Atlanta for past favors we shall appreciate a continuance

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

GARRETT-The friends of Dr. W. M. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gaza, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coehran, Mr. H. J. Garrett and Mr. J. W. Garrett are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the latter from the residence, No. 124 Frazer street, at 2:30 p. m

We have just received a fresh car load of that finest Regal Patent Flour, the acme of all flour, the housewife's delight. If you have a special fancy cake, bread or pie to make and want an extra quality pastry, be sure you come to our store, buy one sack of Regal Patent Flour and you will, after a trial, be convinced that it is the finest flour fo be had. During the coming week we will receive about 800 pounds of that fancy Jersey Butter at the low price of 85 cents per pound. We have just received a new invoice of those white crisp Saratoga chips, which we receive weekly. We also have a very fancy new cracker, milk biscuit, which we think is the finest in Atlanta. We ask a trial and your judgment. We will receive two fresh lots of Dove Hams, small, during this week; come early and select the size you want. It is a hard matter to get first class lard. We are happy to anget first class lard. We are happy to announce to our friends that we can furnish you with an extra fancy quality—the purest, best in the

world.

It is a point in our business method that we test, examine everything that we sell before purchase, which, in our judgment, must be the best. We will be pleased to show any and all who call our entirely new stock of all kinds of fresh canned goods which have just been received. Just think! Nothing shop worn, all new and fresh. We have fresh Graham Flour, Kenosha mills Oat Meal, A. B and C sizes, and the best large Carolina fancy head Rice in Atlanta. We will save you twenty per cent on all your purchases this coming week; so come over and give us an opportunity to prove our assertions. We will give you twelve pounds of best Granulated Sugar for your pains. Remember our fancy Jersey Butter at 35 cents per pound. We guarantee every pound. If it does not suit we will refund your money.

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Prayer without work and a note without a signature are alike in value. Try a Grand Republic Cigarro or Buffo. Sold by all reliable dealers.

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Who has not heard of this famous brand of who has not heard of this famous braid of chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America, and has been sold in every part of the United States. Lucy Hinton is made out of stock from one to two years old, being selected with the greatest care. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

What can recall our new treasure? What can give us greater pleasure than the smoking of a Grand Republic Cigarro? Sold by all reliable dealers.

Theatrical and Sporting News. For the latest and best theatrical and sporting news, read the New York Dramatic News and Sporting Age. For sale at John Miller's, under opera house.

Who is the dearest of my life? My own, my darling little wife; who loves me through joy and strife. Smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reliable dealers.

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On account of improvements to be made, both on the inside and front of our store, we have only two weeks in which to reduce our stock, as by that time the contractor must take possession. We shall therefore make such low prices throughout as will enable us to easily accomplish our object, and at the same time to offer splendid opportunities to those in need of anything in either Clothing or Furnishings A. ROSENFELD & SON, 24 Whitehall Street, Cor. Alabama

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MARDI GRAS! New Orleans, March 5th, 1889 The Georgia Pacific Railway, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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2 DAILY TRAINS 2 WITH MANN BOUDOIR SLEEPING CARS. Atlanta to New Orleans \$14.90 Round Trip.

Tickets on sale March 1st to 5th, inclusive; good to return until March 1st to 5th, inclusive; good to return until March 1st. See that your tickets read via Birmingham, and take a trip through the coal and iron regions of Alabama. For further information call on or address

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feb 14 16 17 19 21 26 27 28 mar 1 2 3 4.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, OFFICIAL INFORMATION HAS been received at this department that on the 18th of February instant, in the country of Cobb, a most brutal murder was committed upon the body of Mrs. Louisa A. Hargroves by some person unknown. I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of three hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension and delivery of said unknown murderer with evidence sufficient to convict, to the sherift of said country and state.

And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this state, civil, and military, to be vigilant in endeavoring to apprehend the said unknown murderer in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at the capitol in Atlanta, this the sixteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight-nine and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred sand thriteeth.

By the Governor.

N. C. BANKETT.

Secretary of State.

EPILEPSY

\$1,000 Raffle Postponed



It is to come off without fail Thursday, March 21, '89, at Confederate hall, 24 and 26 South Broad street. The following well known gentlemen, James R. Wylie, Robert M. Farrar and Paul Romare, have consented to act as a committee, and will see that the drawing is fairly and honestly conducted and that all the numbers are properly placed in the wheel. The Neal Loan & Banking company will concentrate and pay all prizes drawn. App. wheel. The Neal Loan & Banking company will guarantee and pay all prizes drawn. Any person holding tickets that is not satisfied with the postponement and change can present their tickets at treasurer's office, No. 12 West Alabama street, and have their money refunded any day before the drawing.

The association, seeing that they had not sold enough tickets to warrant the raffle, make the following changes:

the following changes: LIST OF PRIZES.

Tickets can be obtained at \$1 each at the following places: Jacob's drug store cigar stand, Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s drug store, John M. Miller's book store, W. B. Burke's old book store, Hotel Weinmeister, Bluthenthal & Bickart (B. & B.), Kimball house cigar stand, Markham house cigar stand, H. C. thal & Bickart (B. & B.), Kimball house cigar stand, Markham house cigar stand, H. C. Hamilton, customhouse, Big Bonanza (Aug. Flesh), Gate City Bank saloon (W. C. Bogan), Thornton & Grubb's book store, Benjamin & Cronheim's drug store, Bratton's drug store, Avary's drug store, Captain A. C. Sneed, at Black's shoe store, Hollis & McMahon, Palmer's drug store, and at the office of Amos Fox, 12 West Alabama street. The drawing will positively come off at the time and date mentioned.

W. L. CALHOUN,
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do do do do \$10.00 do do do do do do do do do \$10.00 do do do \$10.00 do do do do \$16.00 do do do do \$16.00 do do do do \$16.00 do do do \$16.00 do do \$16.00 do \$16.00 do do \$16.00 do do \$16.00 do \$10.00 do \$16.00 do \$1

Boys, Children's Suit AT A REDUCTION OF 50 Winter Underwear own Price.

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suburban and country property. 100 ACRES within half mile of c provements in the way of be enant houses, dairy and s pond, costing over \$5,000; land; ed and drained, free of stumps, the most famous Jersey farms in now one of the best places, wirolling upland and rich bottom i and special farming, near a fir in Georgia. Owner will sell in

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Margin in this,
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11 ACRES close to Angier spring
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cotton and plenty of big ti
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present the control of the city and directs us to be from house, large lot, Capital avenue, room house, large lot, Capital avenue, room house, water and gas, large lot, corner the land from the comment of the corner of the cor

ow is your watch running? think it needs clean-Hadn't you better get it ight away? We do all of watch work, and do it or if you want to buy a piece we can suit you in quality and price. We we can please you in respect and all we ask is

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VDICATIONS: SHINGTON, February 17. -In-

in; colder: southerly winds.

Office, Signal Service, U.S.A.

ons taken at the same moment of

taken at S p. m., Seventy-fifth Me

WIND.

M. H. PERRY,

cant Signal Corps U. S. Army. the precipitation inappreciable

NORTH STATE NEGROES

AN ATLANTA MAN TELLS OF AN EXPERIENCE.

grants-A Republican and a Democratic

Route-Fairy Tales of Railroad Agents. "Reading the editorial in THE CONSTITUTION this morning on the negro-question in North Carolina," said Mr. M. M. Welch to a Constitution reporter yesterday, "reminds me that I have had a little experience in the exodus business at Goldsboro, N. C., myseif."

What was your experier

"What was your experience"

"I think," continued Mr. Welch, "it was prior to the Tilden and Hayes campaign, possibly during the Hayes administration, I am not sure.

"I was at that time southern traveling agent for the Pennsylvania railroad, with headquarters at Richmond, Va. I received information that there were large numbers of colored people at Goldsboro wanting to go to Kansas. I took my little sate: el full of tickets and proceeded to that point.

"I found the town full of would-be emigrants, and more coming in every hour. Men, women and children, many of them insufficiently dressed for a mid-winter journey.

"I learned that they had sold their crops and mules and personal effects, and many of them had owned houses, all of which they had sold at a sacrifice.
"I found they had been induced into this move-

miles and personal effects, and many of them had owned houses, all of which they had soid at a sazrifice.

"I found they had been induced into this movement by two colored men who had been to Kansas and who had been holding secret meetings in that portion of North Carolina for some time, working up the exodus in the hope of realizing from the railroads a commission on the sale of tickets. These two men had represented Kansas as a perfect paradise for the negroes and made of themselves the modern Moses and Aaron. The deluded negroes had been made to believe that Kansas was a land flowing with milk and honey; that labor was light and wages high. That their vives and daughters would be received into the parlors of the white people as guests an I entertained with plano music and so on. They actually believed this. I pitted them in their deluded and destitute condition. Many of the older and apparently more thoughtful ones would consult me privately to inquire if these things were really true. While I was, of course, anxious to secure travel for my line, I was influenced more by pity for the condition of these people and my knowledge of what they would encounter in the cold climate of Kansas in mid whiter. I gave my candid opinion when asked, but still desired to sell them thekets if they were determined to go.

"I soon found that they were avoiding me and obta railroad, who, I learned, encouraged their delusion. Among other things, this agent told them that his road was a republican road and mine a democratic company. That they would be kindly received at Washington City en route. That there was in Washington City en route. Th

come to the point of regarding me iss unit-leadly toward them, and they would not listen to anything I had to say.

"Those of them who could do so bought tickets to Kansas yia toe Baltimore and Ohio railroad; others to intermediate points as far in the direction of Kansas as they had money to pay. Many bought only to Washington eltry, expecting tickets to be furnished them there. There was much suffering among them at Washington, although they were really there in the hands of an agent of the republican party, who wished them to go to Kansas, but had no help for them.

"I did not secure a single passenger, but never for one moment have I regretted the cause of my failure to do so.

"This exodus was alterwards a matter of congressional investigation by a special committee.

"I was summoned to Washington to testify before the committee, but after the member of the committee at whose instance I was summoned learned what the nature of my sworn testimony would be, I was informed that I would not be required to appear before the committee.

LETTTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice, Atlanta, Ga., for week ending Febuary 16th, 1889. Parties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

ter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Mariah Anderson, Jennie Andrews, Lena Arnold, Kate Adams, J M Adams, Ernest Allen, Ada Adelsdof, 2; A P Ascrill, Belle Armstrong,
B—W Brown, T Barton, T Bankston, Virginia Blackwell, Sarah Baxter, R Broyles Susan Banks, R Buckley, Maggie Browning, Mary T Bland, M Hrooks, M Allen Bery, Lula Boyd, May Baker, Mary Brown, Mary Barns, J Bryan, R Burnett, Kate Bird, J M Buntey, G W Boatwright, G J Briant, F B Bardinan, 7: Emma Bufford, Eliza Brooks, Eloise Boyd, Eugenia Barron, Elmira Billups, Ella Barron, B Boellar, A A Burt. Beulah Brown Miss Bridwell, Annie Brays Ada G Boyd, B Brown.

C—R L Colvin, Sarah Cherry, Susie R Collier, Mary Camp, Laura Clark, Laura Carrol, Lydia Chajman, L Colvin, Laura Clark, Julia A Cray, Harrett Calhoun, May Cronie, H Coller, Eller Cross Francis Crumley, C Chalfant, A Cook.

D—Rosa Davis, Rachel Dorsey, Lulah Douns, Marlah Davis, Loulsa Dumas, Mary Jane Davis, Mollie Dupree, J Dodge, J Dammerson, Fannie C Davlne, Ellis Davis, Cora Dorsey, D Doway, Renia Deverax.

—Rebecca Edwards, Milley Edmerson, Mary LADIES' LIST.

E-Rebecca Edwards, Milley Edmerson, Mary

E-Rebecca Edwards, Milley Edmerson, Mary Enright, G Eldridge.

F-W Franklin, E Fisher, R C Füller, G H Frohlichsteine, Ella Freeman, C V Fuquire.

G-8 M Gratham, Oscar Gregory, Lary Gonds, Mary Gray, Lou Galies, M A Grant, M Goodram, John Gragory, F Grant, Faunie Gann, Ella Green, D C Glein, Mrs Griffith, Alice Gibbs.

H-Willie A Hill, W Harbin, F Head, Rosa Hector, Sosan Hargraves, Nancy Howard, Lizzle May Holm, Lucy L Harkins, Mary Homes, Mattle Harper, Januie Herren, R Hardy, J L Hatcher, J W Harrison, Jannie Houseworth, Julia Hummonds, Emma Henegan, Elia Head, F W Holcoms, E Hammonds, Carrie Haney, A E Hicks, A Henishill, A H Hows ard.

rd.

1—Mary Iverson.

J—H B Jones, Sarah A Jepon, R Jordan, Mattie ackson, Martin Jackson, Lucy Johnson, M Jessup, farta Jones, Lou James, Margret Juster, Lola Joseph, Margret Jestes, J Jacobus, James Joyner, Agses Jack, J E Jeffords, 2.

ips, Carrie Perry, Carrie Potter, Bettie Philips Solamon Pane.

R—T C Ribley, Saliie Reid, Laura Riley, Mallinda
Rusley, Mary Richardson, F Richardson, Jesey
Robard, Allis Richardson, Agnes Richmond.

8—Bobet Simt, Nancy Styles, Mary V Snead,
Leila Sands, M S Smith, M W Spright, Lou B Shumate, Martha Sanders, Lucile Shirdon, J B Stafford,
Jennie H Sawyer, Jessie Smith, Jannie Sionnes,
Kate Simpkins, Hattle Stewart, H Speer, S S Smily,
Emma Schooler, Edia Scott, E H Smith, Clara
Smith, Belia A Smith, Charlotte Sleighton, Clara
Smigleion, C B Scott, Mrs stowe, Bertha Scott, Alice
Smith, B Slaughter, Bistha Scott,
—Nora Tsyon, M Thomason, Lucy Tailyer, Julia
Thompson, Irene Turmah, Hannah Thomas, Emma
Tailor, Emma Tammer, Celia Taylor, Odelia Tostziet.

ziet.
U-Lucy II Uptrice.
Y-Mary Veasy, J Varda.
W-Wincford White, Warren Wheeler, Sue Walston, Racebel Winn, Mildred White, Lucy J Wright, Mary E Wright, Lular Wilson, Louie Wellborn, James Williams, Georgia White, E B Wilson, Ealon Watts, E Webb. Fannie Waters, C Walker, Dobbin Waters, Ada L Whitney, Annie Walker, August G Wall. Y-Sarah Yates, Martha Young, Francis Young.

Wall.

Y—Sarah Yates, Martha Young, Francis Young.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—W F Allen, W T Adams, T J Andrews, 2: Rily Allen, J S Alexander, John Asbury, John Adams, J W Avery, J L Andrews, George Abbott, G B Alston, H H Anderson, G B Abbott, Charles E Ard, Call-houne H Allen, A P Ayers.

B—W E Benbon, W A Brown, W A Block, Wm Bradford, Zack Basky, W R Buck, Thom is Balsden, Swan Benette, Sid T Blair, Robt Bellah, Reese Baskin Richard, Richard Bollds, R L Boynton, S C Brown, Sam'l Biggerstaff, Peter Brown, Newt Beld-ing, J M Berry; Joe Broadat, John T Boon, J R Bowen, J J Boyd, J B Brook, J C Burns, John Butler, J M Bently & Co, George J Bryan, Henry Briggs, Geo T Brown, Henry P Bryans, Geo H Ramford, Herman Block, Howard S Bryant, Eugene Barrer, Chase Bass, C G Bunie, D D Blackman, C R Burnham, Dan Bray, Alfied Berry, B F Blake, A C Bowden, Mr Barnett, Augustus Boyd.

C—Wm McK Cobb, W R Cox, Willie Cloyde, W H Cookwell, W W Cooper, W E Candler, W C Campon, W L Chambers, W Clarke & Co, W P Cawthorne, W H Clayton, Thomas Cohran, T A Conkill S S Coxs, S J Cuthbert, M I. Comstock, 2: J B Cleland, James Copped, James Coper, Joshua Crawford, J W Cooper, Immie Caston, Hutt Cox, Geo A Clayton, G T Cornett, E L Chew, Emanuel Chastine, R D S Calboune, C S Cradosey, B S Coane, Allen Crouch, D—W M Dayley, William Dickson, Wm Deniel, T Calhoune, C S Cradosey, B Calhoune, C S Cradosey, B Cooyler.

D—W M Dayley, William Dickson, Wm Deniel, T K Dawson, R Fred Dixon, James A Davis, J A M Donald, Dr J P Preomgool, J W Didley, G A Dessons, 2; H Davis F M DeLans, Calot Dowd, Mr. Dasons, 2

G-WH Gaines, Dr Wm Goodwin, Thomas Glass,

Thomas P Green, Sam C Goewn, R A Grind, M H
Greer, L. Grantham, G W Gress, Henry Glasco, Gus
Grant, David Griffin.

H.—W F Hayesod, W A Hampton, W J Howe, P A
Hogan, Theo F Hail, R E Heart, P Hampton, 2;
Paul Butchens, Wilson Heach, J A Harais u, Jim
Henderson, J T Hunter, James Hirtley, J L Henderson, John Hindmore, Jim Helderband, John
Harper, J F Heiderbrend, J Haynes, I F Hoilings
worth, H Hallaway, H H Hubbell, G Hunter, GB
Hill, G T Henson, G A Hawk, David Heiman, D B
Hill, G T Henson, G A Hawk, David Heiman, D B
Hill, David J Haliagham, C G Harris, Oscar H Harris, Andrew J Hammons, Dr Hoilbrook, Ale-et Howard, Andrew Hammons, Dr Hoilbrook, Ale-et Howard, Andrew Howard, O C Henderson, W M Howe,
J.—Tye Jennings, T C Johnson, S M Johnson, S V
Joseph, J H Jackson, J R Jones, Jno A Johnson,
S V, Joseph, J H Jackson, J R Jones, Jno A Johnson,
Felix Jackson, E H Johnson, Chaney Johnson, S T
Johnson, D Johnson, A S Jackson, A G Jones,
K.—W S King, William Kelly, S A Kennely, Luis
Kent, Isaac N Kinapp, J W King, G M Katas, F A
Kecherky,
L.—Sandy Lynch, Jones Leitts, J T Landers, J F
Lowd, J L Lawton & Co, Geo W Love, Hallett Lee, H
R Lawless, G B Lewis, Goo R Lombard & Co, G W
Lindy, F M Little, D L Likes, Dr A D Lee 2.
M—Win Mothershed, W A Margue, T W Mercer,
Trigs Mitchell, T J McDonaid, S T McLamore, S A
Morris, Mr Manley, R T McDonaid, S R Murphey,
N Beecher Mathews, Peter Mulligan, Paul Malchord, N Marcus, L B McWhorter, Lande Mane, Lee
May, Major Mitchell, J D McLeland, S J A Mardon,
John A Mitter, James Mundell, James M Marshall,
J P McDonald, Hamton Marrow, E Milsson, Frank
McKeon, Dave Manls, C A Miller, C L Moore, C S
Mapp, Mr. Middlebrooks, Americus Malone, C M
Moore, Alf Marahmon, P J Mulen.
N—R C Nieker, Clarke Newton, Bose Nawell, A
Newbom.
O—Walter Olfain, Louis Oatt, George O'Bryan, D
B Osborne & Co, A S Orwald.
P—T M Peoples, Will B Price, R B Pulliam, Robt
Pastel, Solomon Pharr, J W Prawell J D Parson, JL
Pennington, Hurbert Post, Fred C Parthert, David
Pinkard, B F Park.
R—W F Spark,

Misc. D. Marker, Charlie Walker, D. Parkers, P. Parker Young, J. G. York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Agency of Webster Wagon, Union Pub. House, 2; Union Hall & Library, University Library, Union Central Life Ins. Co, So. Coffin. Co, Showalter & Co, Sun Mill Department, Southern Congregation Dist, Rasin Fertilizer Co, Out. Look, Price & Lucas, Proprietors Atlanta Brick Y's, Novelty Iron Works, National Baytist Pub Co, Session Presby N. Church, Meyawwith Bro, Mutual Life Insurance Co, "L," Ivy Bros, Johnson & Stallings, Davis Sewing Machino Agt. Capitol. City Bottling Works' Ceveland & Micetoraze, Commercial Reporter. Clerk of the Market, Birmingham Coal & Brick Co, Blind, Atlanter Hdg Mfg. Co, Premium Seed. Co, Mr. M. A. Wiells, 3 Harris St, Dunbar & Co, Capitol Mfg. Co.. In order to have prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

J. W. REVFROE, Postmaster.

A. P. Woodward, Assistant Postmaster.

A. P. WOODWARD, Assistant Postmaster.

W know a bird by is stong and a man by his word, and a Grand Republic Cigarro when we try it. Sold by all reliable dealers.

When tired and feeling like you want something and do not know what that sore e hing is, get a Dog's Head cigar. It will be a fri we mon

you.

It is no use talking; the Dog's Herd cigar is the best 5 cent smoke on the mark t. All who have tried them say so. fri wed mon

Dr. Cheney's Croup Remedy cured my son a of most severe case of membraneous croup, after we had given up all hopes of the child's recovery. Since then we keep Cheney's Croup Remedy constantly at hand, and recommend it to our neighbors.

W. A. Lansdel, Druggist, no 3.

Atlanta, Ga.

Texas will make two hundred and forty-eight states like the state of Rhode Island. Young men go to Texas and smoke Grand Republi Cigarros and Buffos. Sold by all reil abl

Glen Mary Prime Nut Coal \$3.50 Per Ton Coal elevator, 20 Magnolia street, Telephone N 354, J. C. Wilson, sole agent. thur sat mon

Nut Coal, No Slate, \$3,50 Per Ton at J. C. Wilson, 'phone 354, office and elevator, 20 Magnolia, thur sat mon

algoria. thurst mon Don't drink ice water rapidly, coffee seldom, alcohol never, but smoke Grand Republic Cigarros and Buffos as often as you please. Sold by all reliable dealers.

TYPE WRITING

nd Stenographic Business—All Kinds of Work Promptly Executed. Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, conying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Opening of Providence Infirmary. undersigned executive committee charged with the administration of the Provi-dence infirmary, located at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Ivy street, announce that it s now open for reception of patients, being fitted up in all respects as a first class private

The institution is prepared to accommodate male and female patients, in separate departments, including children and lying-in women and has all the appliances for comfort and

The building has been completely remodeled and entirely refurnished, the outfit of the apartments being tasteful and elegant, and competent nurses attend to all wants of the sick. Every variety of cases not contagious or insane receives appropriate treatment in the surgical receives appropriate treatment in the surgical, medical, gynaelogical and obstetrical departments under the care of a professional staff, composed of Drs. T. S. Powell, W. D. Bizzell, A. G. Hobbs and W. S. Elkins, together with the undersigned. One of this staff will be in daily attendance at the infirmary to meet all the requirements of the sick. Communications may be addressed to any

member of the staff, or to the Providence infirmary direct. G. G. Roy, M. D., J. McF. GASTON, M. D., WM. PERRIN NICOLSON, M. D., Executive Committee.

MEETINGS:

Atlanta, Ga., January 20th, 1889.

The Fulton County Confederate Veterans' asso-ciation will meet in regular session on Monday next, the 18th instant, at 7.30 p. m. su mo JNQ, F, EDWARDS, Secretary.





Its superior excellence proven in millionso homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorse I the by heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest and Most Healthful. Dr. Frices's the only Baking Powder that does not contain ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO, ST. LOUIL.

POSTEL'S

See how the list lengthens! One by one the best retail dealers in the city add "Elegant" to their stock. Just one trial removes the only objection ever offered in the purchase of "Elegant," that is it costs the dealer more money than any flour in this market. It is fully as much better in quality as higher in price. Ask your grocer for it.

FOR SALE AT RETAIL BY

I. S. MITCHELL, 142 Whitehall street.
ROB'T DOHME, 88 Whitehall street.
L. D. LOWE, 137 Whitehall street.
T. C. MAYSON, 3 and 5 Whitehall street.
M. C. FINCHER, 210 Marietta street.
E. A. ROBINSON, 100 Peachtree.
JAMES S. BOYD, 98 Peachtree.
A. L. HOLBROOK & CO., 77 Peachtree.
J. J. DUFFY, 95 Peachtree street.
C. K. BUZBEE, 102 Peachtree street.
STEWART & TOLBERT, 158 Decatur street.

RICE & SAXE, cor. Hunter and Washngton streets.
E. H. CORLETT, 70 Capitol avenue.
J. R. HILL, 73 Grant street.
JOHN R. MELL, Edgewood.
R. H. CALDWELL, West End.
W. M. MIDDLEBROOKS, 361 West

Successors to Jno. N. Dunn & Co.,

SOLE AGENTS. IS WEALTH



Dr. E. C. West's Nevez and Brain Treatment figuaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Coniclusious, F. its. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or obacco, Waketuiness, Mental Depression, Sottening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhoza caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, Each box contains one month's treatment, \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$50.00, sent by mail, orehald on

receipt of price.

WE GD ARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cura Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlants, Gamar 25
d&wly

G. W. Addir -- Real Estate

I have for sale \$125.000 worth of central rent paying store properly on Alabama, Pryor, Hunter, Whitehall, Broad and Forsyth streets.

Capitalists seeking investments in this kind of property would do well to come in and let me show this property.

property would do well to come in and let me show this property.

I have an elegant central 8 room residence on South Pryor street at a bargain.

I have several beautiful suburban houses and vacant lots on street car lines.

I have a splendid 6 room house with lot 106x150 on a high hill in West End at \$3,000.

I have several nice lots near the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shors, cheap and on easy terms. rms. I have beautiful lots on long time, near Fulton often Spinning mills and new piano factory.

Rent! Rent!

I have a two-acre let on street car line and paved, street, with water gas and all modern improvements. Elegant 10 room house, stable, etc., etc. H inso newly painted and papered.

Also, an elegant cottage beautifully furnished, with all modern improvements, stables, coal house, etc. Place not for sale; best of surroundings.

Farms Wanted. haved daily inquiry for small tracts of land in 10 to 30 acres, not more than four miles from with small improvements at from \$1,500 to

3,090.
Parties with such places for sale take notice.
G. W. ADAIR,
8p 5-Kimball House, Wall street.

I am Happy to Say I am a Well Woman, and Have Gained 37 Pounds Since I Stopped Taking Morphine.

Sioped Taking Morphine.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16, 1883

DEAR SIE—With much pleasure I am happy to say I am a well woman today, and have gained 37 pounds since I stopped taking morphine. After taking the first dose of your medicine did not want any more morphine, and my friends who saw me a month before I started to taking your medicine do not know me. You have made me a well and hearty woman, and I hope God will bless you and that you may cure all afflicted, for when a woman gets into the habit she had as well be dead. When I left Cedar Keys and came here, and when your medicine gave out I was all right. I wanted to wait and see if I would remain so. Doctor, you can use my name if you wish. I was taking six grains morphine a day. Your obedient servant and sincere friend, JOSEY MARSHALL, 157 Market St., Charleston, S. C.



ANTHRACITE!

EGG AND NUT

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN & KING

Cotton, Woolen and General Mill Supplies, Machinery and Tools. PIPE==PIPE!

Having in operation the only Large Power Pipe Cutting and Threading Machine, we are propared to furnish and cut Wrought Iron Pipe for Steam and Gas from one-eighth to eight inches to plans or specifications. Agents for Cameron Steam Pumps, Washburn & Moen's Wire Rope, Fairbank's Scales, John Good's New Process Rope cheap and as strong as Manilla 73 AND 75 BROAD STREFT

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

LINEN STORE,

Corner Alabama and Whitehall Streets, a Full Line of

Household L

Wholesale and Retail.

WILLIAM ERSKINE

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our com-

bany from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and Cali-

fornia hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

Manufactory, Balti- Washington, D. C., more, Md., 15 S. Howard St.

Corner 7th and E Streets.

The Largest and Most Complete MENAND BOYS' OUTFITTING ESTAB-

Just finished stock taking, and of course in an IMMENSE STOCK such as we carry broken lots are bound to accumulate. Now we have a few and don't want them, and won't keep them long at the prices we have put on them. These are all new, choice goods, and are broken lots only because they have been good sellers. Below we mention a few of them:

Lot 2.154. Bannockburn Cheviot 4 button cutaway frock

suit, good seller at \$25, now going at. \$16.90.

Lot 2,737. Black broad diagonal 4 button sack suit, bound edge, a good seller at \$20, now going at

\$12.90

Lot 912. Youth's Wide Wale overcoat, silk facing and binding, a good seller at \$15, now going at

Lot 1,631. Imported blue kersey men's overcoat, elegant lined throughout with satin, worth \$30, now going at

\$17.90.

Space forbids further mention of lots. Call and we will

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CHILDREN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS. EISEMAN BROS.

17 and 19 Whitehall Street, THE ONLY ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE IN ATLANTA